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GOOD EVENING Warren county farmers are

busy harvesting a bumper crop of

hay, but it appears that the weeds

that infest most of the vacant lots in the borough will go uncut!

FRANCE SURRENDERS FLEET AT ALEXANDRIA

AMERICAN NEUTRAL ZONE IS ANTICIPATED

Units Blockaded at Martinique, Including Only Aircraft Carrier, is Expecting Ultimatum and Intervention at Any Moment; Reported Cut Off From Outside Communication; London Claims "Successful" Action Against 35,000-ton Warship Richelieu, But Location and Details of Fight Are Not Disclosed

MEASURE GRANTING FULL POWER TO PETAIN'S GOVERNMENT ADOPTED BY DEPUTIES 395 TO 3

The battleship Richelieu, 35,000-ton pride of the French navy, has been crippled by British naval and air action, a cheering House of Commons was informed today as another section of France's fleet was taken

While A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of the British raids on the Richelieu at Dakar, French West Africa, yesterday, announcement was made in Alexandria, Egypt, that the French would turn their entire flotilla there over to Great Britain.

The Richelieu was struck first by depth bombs from a motorboat under her stern to wreck her propeller and steering gear, but the coup le grace on the new, mighty dreadnaught was delivered by aerial torpedoes dropped by British planes, Alexander disclosed. He said she is down by the stem, listing heavily to port and lying

in a heavy pool of oil. The blow disposed of the seventh French battleship, the admiralty irst lord said, leaving only the Jean Bart, a sister ship of the Richelieu, till so far from completion that she cannot be ready for action for

France had eight capital ships when the armistice was signed, he declared, accounting for them thus: Three in British control, one sunk. one badly damaged and immobilized, one driven ashore at Oran and ncapacitated for months if not permanently, one which escaped to the French naval base at Toulon after being hit by a torpedo, and the Jean

t.
The decision of French naval authorities to turn over the French Telephone Company HUNGARIANS fleet at Alexandria leaves the British free to seek out the Italian navy fleet at Alexandria leaves the British free to seek out the Italian havy in the Mediterranean for the "future engagement" promised by Prime Upheld in an Appeal Minister Winston Churchill last week.

It came at a time, too, when reported German movements hinted t a Nazi attempt to wrest Britain's control over the Mediterranean

stronghold of Gibraltar. A naval battle within the Pan-American neutrality zone was foreeast today in dispatches from Vichy, French government seat, declar- Public Utility Commission today

ON THRESHOLD

OF DICTATORSHIP

BULLETIN

Vichy, France, July 9-(.P)

-The French Senate adopted

today the government's reso-

lution for revision of the

French constitution, by a vote

of 225 to 1. It previously had

been adopted by the Chamber

Vichy, France, July 9-(A)

Edouard Herriot, president

islative committee this morning.

The National Assembly session

This probably means the end of

of Deputies.

ships to attack "at any moment." Martinique is a French-owned island in the Caribbean Sea, 200

miles northeast of the Venezuela: coast. It is about 1.200 miles southeast of Miami, Fla.

French navy ministry sources said the beleaguered craft included rance's only aircraft carrier, the 2.146-ton Bearn; the 6,496-ton raining cruiser Jeanne D'Arc. sevral submarines and smaller fight

A group of U.S. navy destroyers vas previously reported en route to the Martinique area to act as obervers of any sea clash which ight violate the neutrality zone.

Presumably, under orders of the etain government which last week irected all French warships to fight their way home" if necesary, the French ships at Martinque will give battle against any British attack.

France's entry into the ranks of talitarian states, under the domnation of German conquest, apowers to Premier Marshal Henri Petain full powers to write a new hilippe Petain's government to constitution. The vote was 395 to vrite a new constitution.

TWO BOYS DROWN IN THE MONONGAHELA

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Pittsburgh. July 9-(.P)-The nurky Monongahela river claimed to the senate, where approval by he lives of two nine-year old boys a large majority is considered cerseparate water accidents yes- tain, and then it will go to the

A leaky canoe in which four both houses siting together, for ovs were paddling at Charleroi purely formal approval. verturned, throwing them overpard. The youngest, John Gnip, is to be held tomorrow in the rowned, despite efforts of the Vichy Casino.

thers to save him. James Doak drowned while the Democratic third French Revimming with two other boys at public, which rose from the ashes assport. Alfred Tachoir, 11, grab- of the empire of Napoleon III and

d James' arm, but let go when fell under the Nazi conquest, (Turn to Page Nine)

Details of German-Italian Agreement For road affair as a test for Japan's Threefold Attack on Britain Are Revealed solidate control over European-larrivals at Sportsman's Park to-

tack on Britain was reported to- terranean.

e determined: 1. To blockade the British Isles. land. 2. To break Britain's Empire

intacts. 3. To defeat her "at home, in in Moyale, and hombardment perial territories" and at sea. signed tasks for these goals, lines, Gayda said, yda, editor of H Giornale

Italia, said.

On land, Gayda said, Italy

Italian action against Sollum: capture of Kassala. British fort

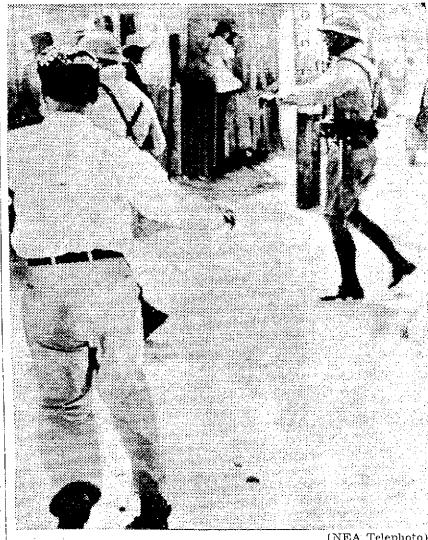
the Atlantic, Mediterranean, same colony, and raided Kurmuk ed from the police department in Both are mainstays of his own years?"

at Kenya and at British Somali-

Italy's jeb, he said, is to strike bombed British positions near seeking re-election for his third ther big Paul Derringer and sien-manded in pointing to the import-remained in doubt. the British at four places on Wajir, Kenya, captured some Brit- term this year. A founder of the der Bucky Walters in line for the ance of the office, "is going to run nd and harass British shipping ish troops near Turcana, in the police pension association, he retir- honor.

BATTLE WITHIN PAN- Martin Named National Republican Chairman

Mexicans Riot in Presidential Election



Mexican police quell a minor riot between Almazan and Camacho supporters during presidential balloting in Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, Tex. No one was killed here, but nearly 50 election day deaths were reported from other sections of Mexico.

Harrisburg July 9-(A)-The ing French fleet units blockaded at Martinique expected British war- ordered the Bell Telephone Company to deny service to any applicant using its wires' to transmit race track information for gamb-

The commission by a three-towhich sought to require the telephone company to furnish service nto the use of the service.

The commission split along nonpolitical lines in its vote. 'decide many other cases" in which the applicants have sought their visit. telephone service to bring in raci track information. The commission acted under a state law pro-

purposes. The telephone companies contended they could not deny service to any applicant and should not be required to inquire into the (Turn to Page Nine)

track information for gambling

reared certain today when the approved a bill granting the government of Premier Marshal Henri TOKYO PREPARES The Chamber of Deputies today the chamber, read the brief text of the bill, which had been approved last night by the cabinet with President Albert Lebrun pre-

siding, and by the Chamber's leg-Tokyo, July 9--(.P)--Informed The bill now is to be submitted quarters said today Japan is prepared to take military against the British Crown Colony of Honkong if Great Britain con-Nationaly Assembly, composed of tinues refusal to close the Burma

route of aid to China. These sources said Japanese plans are complete and merely await London's reply to a request for reconsideration of the refusal. They pointed to the removal of women and children from Hongkong as an indication of the seriousness with which Britain views

the situation. Neutral diplomatic quarters, expressing belief that Japan was not ALL-STAR 'bluffing," looked upon the Burma entire program to assume and conowned territories in eastern Asia. day for the eighth annual major

Rome. July 9-(A)-An Italian- above all, immobilize a large part Foreign Ministries called emerged to their bleacher scats under a er of Montana. Both groups inerman agreement for a three-fold of Britain's seapower in the Medi- ency conferences to discuss Brit- bright sky and with indications sisted their choice for the nominis demand that this link between the nincties. ay by Virginio Gayda, usually au- assigned to strike at Egypt from Chinese Nationalist forces and the Bleacher tickets were put Chinese-Japanese war.

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LEGISLATOR DIES

Aden and Perim were indications as D. Malone, 66, who as police- American League teams. Each Axis power has definitely of Italian initiative along these man and legislator worked for es-

Involving Its Service TO BERLIN FOR

called to Berlin today to discuss terventionists," and Barkley said two vote dismissed a complaint settlement of their country's claims he would speak briefly in behalf of on Rumania with the German and confirmation. Italian foreign ministers, Joachim to any applicant without inquiring von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo contended that the nominations

It was learned that a Hungarian note was sent to Germany several hibiting dissemination of race minimum demands for return from Rumania of Transylvania.

Von Ribbentrop and Ciano, who conferred with Hitler in Berlin Sunday and are scheduled to see him again this week, were said to have been studying the note and the Hungarian ministers were expected

o discuss the whole question with Hungary, it is understood here. s willing to settle peacefully with Rumania for less than the original borders of Transylvania, lost to Rumania in the World War settle-

It is believed here Hitler and Ciano already know how far Rumania can be persuaded to make further adjustments.

(Rumania has ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Soviet Russia.)

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St. Louis, July 9-(A)-Early

through the gates.

Manager Joe Cronin still retained his Yankee saturated lineup as official despite various complaints Pittsburgh, July 9-(A')-Thom- of neglecting the stars of other

Senator Barkley, Democratic Leader, Expresses Hope That Approval Of Henry L. Stimson to Be War Secretary, and Frank Knox, for Secretary of Navy, Will Be Out Of Way By Nightfall; Expansion Bill to be Considered

WOODRING TO DELIVER RADIO TALK TONIGHT

Washington, July 9-(.1')-Amid charges that the administration was setting up a war cabinet. the senate leadership sought today to obtain quick approval of President Roosevelt's Republican appointees to defense cabinet posts.

Even opponents conceded that the two nominees-Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war and Frank Knox to be secretary of the navy-would be confirmed, but debate was lasting longer than

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, expressed that both appointments vould be out of the way by nightfall so that the senate could pass bill before Congress recesses on Thursday night for the Democratic national convention.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) asked for time to oppose the Stimson Budapest, July 9-(.P)-Hun- and Knox appointments on the gary's government leaders were ground that they were both "in-

In yesterday's debate, critics were a step on the road to war. Hungarian Premier Count Pal On the other hand Chairman Shep-Teleky and Foreign Minister Count pard (D-Texas) of the military Beamish said the decision will Istan Csaky were expected also to committee hailed them as a sign confer with Adolf Hitler during of national unity at a time of great emergency.

Senator Vandenberg (D-Mich) 💠 contended that Stimson had advodays ago setting forth Hungary's cated policies which he said "im- Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) anmediately threaten to bring this nounced today that "several rewar to the United States and fling quests" had been received by the The two-year litigation over the us into it." (Both appointees have genate campaign expenditures automotive fortune left by young favored aid to the Allies.)

which God forbid." Vandenberg gram campaign in behalf of Wen- arated his widow, 22-year-old Annie said, "let it be by the deliberate dell L. Willkie." judgment of the whole Congress (Turn to Page Nine)

Chicago, July 9 (11) - Specula-There has been no indication, tion over President Roosevelt's and written. however, that Rumania is ready to third term intentions increased toyield Transylvania and mobilization day among early arrivals for the will continue to be very careful there is as complete as in Hungary. Democratic national convention to prevent the use of its machinery which opens Monday, as they for either smearing candidates or Bucharest. July 9 .- (.P) - Ru- awaited the coming of Postmaster white washing candidates." manian government quarters insist. Ceneral James A. Farley- who chairman said. "We are glad to knows the big secret but won't make investigations within the

were completing construction of to the voters or might indicate the speakers' platform, press see- the need of remedial legislation." tions and other facilities for the political conclave. The huge inpolitical conclave. The huge indoor arena was the scene of President Roosevelt's nomination in sident Roosevelt's nomination in

Headquarters were opened in Loop hotels by supporters of Vice President John N. Garner of Tex-The Japanese War, Navy and league all-star baseball game trek- as, and Senator Burton K. Wheelwided Mr. Roosevelt doesn't run.

> (Turn to Page Nine) BOOST FOR WILLKIE Kansas City, July 9-(A')-It forces.

CONGRESS New Giant Air Stratoliners Set Records HAMILTON
On Transcontinental Flights East and West HAMILTON

TRAVEL 20,080 FEET UP

New York, July 9: (.P) -A giant, new air transport. called a Stratoliner, roared into La Guardia Field at 9:29 a. m. (EST) today to set a new west-east transcontinental record for commercial

It had taken off from Burbank Field, Los Angeles, at 9:15 p. m. (EST) last night and stopped briefly at Kansas City on its flight through the so-called substratosphere can altitude of about 17,000 feet. It was an hour and 11 minutes ahead of schedule.

The 4-motored Bosing, a 23-ton, \$450,000 craft, spanned the continent in the elapsed time of 12 hours 14 minutes; the former eastbound transport record was hours 4 minutes. A sister ship reached Los

Angeles from New York at

10:42 a. m., Eastern Standard time, today, in the elapsed time of 14 hours, 9 minutes, also a new westbound record. Both inaugurated coast-to-coast passenger flights at the new high level, the planes being designed with pressure-equalizing equipment to enable them to fly up to 20,080 feet without discom-

fort to passengers. The eastbound ship carried 15 passengers and a crew of six headed by Jack Zimmerman chief pilot of TWA's Counting castern division. out the 33 minutes it spent at Kansas City, it was in the air 11 hours 41 minutes for an average speed of 223 miles hour for the 2,608-mile flight. Captain Zimmerman said only 60 percent of the power of the four 625-horsepower motors was used most of the

Gillette Hints at Nomination Probe

time and that the top speed

on the trip was 248 miles an

hour over Illinois and Indiana.

Washington, July 9-(A)

The chairman of the committee which is to be her share. directed to police this year's. Mrs. Dodge, who was a switchpresidential and senatorial electionary operator in Gore Bay, Ont., tions said he would "lay the com- before her marriage, will receive PENN'A DELEGATION plaints before the committee in a few days for such decision as they proved yetserday in Oakland coundirect.'

The complaints, Gillette said. were that delegates to the Republican national convention which nominated Wilkie were deluged by telegrams urging support of the utilities leader.

Gillette said he could not disclose sources of the complaint, but that there were several, both oral

"The committee has been and purview of our authority on mat-At Chicago stadium workmen ters which are of public interest

Mexico City, July 9--(.14 - Repetition of disturbances in which ish rejection yesterday of Japan's the mercury would climb into the ation had an excellent chance, pro- at least 44 persons were killed and ject to an even stricter control, the will get along all right," said the 286 wounded during Sunday's pre-E. B. Germany of Dallas. Tex., sidential elections was expected tobelief that President Roosevelt. Thursday,

the government began mobilizing the nation's military and police

was a Democratic rally. Former Both General Manuel Avila Cam-burgh's strategic industrial plants, and an influx of defense orders is Bill McKechne, boss of the Na. Senator James A. Reed was intro- acho, administration candidate, and a major force in the nation's race anticipated tablishment of the police pension tionals who will be seeking their ducing Maurice M. Milligan, can- his independent opponent, General to re-arm, are being gradually The High Command announced fund, died yesterday, Malone won third victory, remained in doubt didate for the party nomination Juan Andreu Almazan, continued to closed to visitors as a defense pre-velopment of the last month. I today that Italian forces had his first term in 1909. He was as to his starting pitcher, with ci- for U. S. senator. "Who." he de- claim the election, but the outcome caution, it was learned today.

Whether Drive to Cut the Lifelines of Enemy Em- Wendell L. Willkie, Presipire is Prelude to Direct Attack Upon England Remains Matter of Conjecture

RECORDS EXCEEDED

London, July 9-(A)-

Renters, British news agency, quoted Japanese reports from Singapore today that the British had seized the 43,450-ton French liner He De France.

Berlin, July 9 A new, intensive campaign to destroy British merby German naval and air forces of Massachusetts, house minority indicated today, Opening of the drive was ac- presidential campaign. clained by the authoritative com-

of merchant shipping flying the under Martin-British flag or bound for Britain were destroyed the last eight days, can presidential nominee, announced exceeding all previous figures for the appointments to a press conferany entire month since outbreak of the war. (The British Admiralty announce mittee authorized to make the sesix merchant ships, totalling lections,

30,377 gross tous has been lost by cnemy action in the week ended The weekly rate of destruction was to get "new blood" into the of merchant shipping claimed by Republican party organization. that for the "That's right," he replied. Dienst exceeds month of April, 1917, when Germany's unrestricted submarine low of fine ability and absolute in-

ing 852,900 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping. Whether the drive to cut the

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Pontiac, Mich., July 9-(A)committee for an investigation of Daniel G. Dodge was at an end to-"If we are going into the war, "the alleged high pressure tele-day, and only legal formalities sep-Lauring Dodge, from the \$2,500,000

board operator in Gore Bay, Ont. that sum under a settlement antv court

Mrs. Dodge was widowed after motorboat and drowned while be- CIO representation on the Penning taken to a mainland hospital. The young widow contested

FOOD RATION CARDS

agreement and the lodge on Mani-

Berlin, July 9 - (.P-by radio) A Vichy, France, dispatch broadeast by the German radio today. quoted Albert Chichery, French minister of food, as saying "France Lewis has opposed Roosevelt's rewill be obligated to introduce food

The minister said that France

PREPARES Coast-to-Coast Passenger Trips at High Levels With Planes Carrying RAIDS PLANNED Pressure - Equalizing Equipment Both Inaugurate TWA INTENSIVE SEA EXECUTIVE RAIDS PLANNED BY NAZI LEADERS DIRECTOR

dential Nominee, Announces Appointments To Press Conference After He Meets With Sub-Committee Which Had Been Delegated to Make Selections; Davenport to Be Personal Represen-

CHICAGO OR NEW YORK FOR HEADQUARTERS

Washington, July 9-(A)-Repchant shipping has been launched resentative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and may be expected to continue leader, today was named chairman indefinitely, informed Nazi sources of the Republican national committee and director of the Willkie

John D. M. Hamilton, present mentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, committee chairman, was selected which said 330,000 registered tons as executive director. He will work

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republience after he had met with a subcommittee which the national com-

When the conference ended reporters clustered about Willkie and someone asked whether his desire

He described Martin as "a felwarfare reached its peak by sink- tegrity and fairness."

The moment the national convention was over," he said, "I started out to get Joe Martin as national chairman.' Asked about how his recent op-

ponents for the Republican presi-

dential nomination had treated him after he won from them, Willkie answered: "I've talked with Taft, Vandenberg and Dewey and they have all

been perfectly swell." Willkie also announced that Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, who was keynoter and Willkie's floor manager at the Republi-

can convention, would head a large campaign advisory committee. Other appointments included formai selection of Russell Davenport of New York, former managing ed-

(Turn to Page Nine) SOLID FOR PRESIDENT

Harrisburg, July 9--(.P) = John only 13 days of married life in Phillips, president of the CIO August, 1938. Dodge, injured in a Pennsylvania Industrial Union dynamite explosion at his Mani- Council, today was named a deletoulin Island lodge in Georgian Bay gate to the Democratic national during the honeymoon, fell from a convention, increasing to six the

sylvania delegation. Phillips, elected as an alternate Dodge's will, which left her only moved up with the withdrawal of \$250,000 provided in a pre-nuptial George G. Rowand of Harrisburg. legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

men because of illness. While talk of a third party movement followed endorsement by PLANNED IN FRANCE CIO Chief John L. Lewis of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Montana) for the presidency, Meredith Myers, state chairman, said the Pennsylvania delegation was "soludly" behind President Roosevelt for nomination for a third term. nomination.

SMALL BABY

Lincoln, Neb., July 9--(A)-Alhad sufficient supplies of wheat, though Robert Lee Dunean weighmeat, fats and wine so that no one ed only 2 pounds 15 ounces at birth need fear a famine, but that re- June 1, physicians today gave him serves must be managed carefully. a "very good" chance to survive. Imported products will be sub- "Barring infection or a cold Bobby

attending specialist.

The Axis partners, Gayda said, Egyptian Sudan from East Africa, means of ending the three-year-old fans immediately began pouring president committee, reiterated his pany the official vote tabulation Pittsburgh's Strategic Industrial Plants of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish Strategic Industrial Plants of the Committee of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the circles to accomplish the co-chairman of the Garner-for- day by political circles to accomplish the circles to a Thursday. The an effort to forestall trouble Being Closed to Visitors as Defense Move

Pittsburgh, July 9-(A)-Pitts- duction is mounting week by week

"This has been a progressive de-

think you'll find it is general, in Most major steel companies have our own industry at least." said a Camacho's official Mexican re- barred visitors altogether, both as spokesman for the steel industry. the nation for the next eight volutionary party, however, was a protection against possible sab- He added that while there was

"Willkie!" came several completing its own tabulation, and stage and to climinate all possible now no "actuat mar" of sabotage.

OBITUARY

MRS. RALPH HIMEBAUGH

Funeral services were held yes-

terday afternoon at the Epworth;

Methodist church for Mrs. Ralph Himebaugh, 63 Hemlock street Preceding the funeral, which was held at 2.30 o'clock, a prayer ser-vice was conducted at the home.

Rev. M. I. Harding, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. R. A. Thompson, of Mt. Jewett, officiat-

Interment was in Oakland cem-

etery with the following acting as healels E. R. Himebaugh, James

Himebaugh, D. B. Mack, Edward

Derby, Charles Derby and C. L.

Those attending from a distance

were. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hime-

baugh and James Himebaugh, of Washington, D. C; Mi. and Mis D. B Mack, of Butler; Mr. and

Mis. Hairy Clark, of Little Valley, N. Y.; Edward Derby, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Derby, Eleanor and

Charles Derby, Jr., and Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Phillips, of Frewsburg;

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Himebaugh,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shine and

LELIA MAUDE JOHNSTON

Harry A. Johnston, 38 Mohawk

avenue, passed away yesterday

morning at ten o'clock at the Kane

Community Hospital She was

Besides her husband she is sui-

rived by one daughter, Mrs. Carl

Jacobson, of Atlanta. Ga; two

sons, George E. Jonnston, of

local lodge, Order of Amaranth.

Interment will be in the mauso-

WILLIAM J. EAGAN

dead about noon Monday in Yaeg-

morning in St. Joseph's church

Interment will be made in St. Jos-

eph's cemetery. Removal has been

The funeral of William J. Eagan

leum at Oakland cemetery.

Lelia Maude Johnston, wife of

Mrs Edna Odell, of Kınzua.

Himebaugh.



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Corydon

Corydon July 8-Mrs. L. J. Learn was hostess last Wednesthe Methodist church Aid Society Smith entertained members of the He is expected to arrive home 4-H Club and local leader, Mrs Harding.

Members of the Friday Club were very pleasantly entertained the home of Mis R J Clawson play, after which prizes were pre- holiday guests sented those for high, low and Rev R. J. Shoff has arrived is the next assigned hostess.

iting Mrs. Edith Green Kelsey in artment in the John Schuler home. sey will visit her sister in Hous- by a friend. ton, Texas.

parents, Commander and Mrs. Dy- and family. sart, was complimented Friday evening at a small dinner gather- have returned to Erie following a made to the Gibson Funeral Home, ing tendered her by Mr. and Mrs. short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ba-L R. Stryker and daughter, Wil- sil Burch. Saturday evening Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Leshe Pierce, Sal-

Alice Mead, of Buffalo. spending on, have returned home. Mrs. Susan Beaty Sills, of Glen- from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

dale, Cal.; Dr Elizabeth Beaty. Warren; James Murray, Buffalo; F. C. Kerr, Titusville; Hugh Johnson, Randolph.

Friday Mr. and Mrs John Reid. boin November 7, 1872. Jack Reid, Mrs. Ray Caldwell and day to members and friends of Helen Pokay visited in Jamestown Twelve were present. This weeks and at Chautauqua Lake visited Mrs. Clifford Turney. Mr. Turney meeting will be held at the home and at Chautauqua Lake visited meeting will be held at the home is in the Veterans' hospital in Ba-of Mrs Lloyd Smith. Leatrice tavia since taken ill one week ago.

soon. Mrs. Minnie Newton, of Altoona. D. L. Marsh and grandson, of Cleveland, spent the past week with his brother, J. P. Marsh, and There were three tables of 500 in family. The Chester Marshs were

traveling score Mrs Geo. Black home from Warren. O, where he until Thursday noon. Funeral serspent the holiday and also while vices will be held Thursday after-Mrs. Joseph Kelsey, the former there attended the wedding of his noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trin-Miss Lula Turney, born and lais- brother. Rev. Shoff is occupying ed in Corydon community, is vis- his new place of residence, an ap-

The former has Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs spent the past four years in Na- R. J. Clawson and family were Mr. ples, Italy, going there from and Mrs. Martin Clawson and France Mr Kelsey, employed by daughter, Jane, of Lakewood, O., the Standard Oil Company, is also Mr. and Mis. Edward Johnson, in the states and he and Mrs Kel- Cleveland, who were accompanied

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Black, Miss Margaret Ann Dysart, Corry, are among those recently be held at ten o'clock Wednesday spending a short time with her visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George Bickner

stationed in a trade school in Nor- and family spent a weekend refolk. Va.

cently at Niagara Falls.

grandchildren, Ronald Ringler, of cently at Niagara Falls.

The following are among visit- Mr. and Mrs. August Kopanski, ers of George N. Mead and Miss who were recent visitors in Shar-

the summer at Friendly camp; Mrs. John Schuler has returned

Reserve District No. 4

Report of Condition of WARREN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Warren, Pennsylvania, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 29, 1940, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act

Loans and discounts (including \$5.81 overdrafts)\$1,789,192.08

United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

teed

Other bonds, notes, and debentures	. 480,968.62
Reserve bank)	. 15.750 00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	e, . 943,647.82
Furniture and fixtures	. 13.220 42
Other assets	57,893.72
TOTAL ASSETS	.\$3,951,771.80
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora	L -
tions	.\$1,112,445 08
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora	
Deposits of United States Government (including posts	ıl
savings)	. 190,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	. 152,882.10
Deposits of banks	. 28,530.14
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	. 128,218 21
Other habilities	. 19 480 55
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinate	
obligations shown below)	\$3,216,671 91
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*,	. \$ 500,000.00
Surplus	235,000 00
Undivided profits	101,378 56
Reserves	98 721.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	735 099 89
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS This bank's capital consists of common stock wi total par value of \$300,000,00.	
MEMORANDA	

MEMORANDA U S Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pier god to secure deposits and other litbilities \$ 468 387 82 N X, was here on Finday to vis- from an extended visit in Warren Of her lasse's pledged to secure deposits and other fiamilities

Fledged assets (book value) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

1 H N Elmquist, Cashier of the above-named bank, henery certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and nebel. H N ELMQUIST

TOTAL \$ 420 644 53

Correct-Attest: W. W. BEATY F B JACKSON Durctors. H L. BANGHART

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where friends may call from seven until nine o'clock this evening. Mr. Eagan was born in Hones-

Mrs. John Reid honored her with amanca, spent Thursday with Mr dale on July 22, 1867, but had an outdoor supper party at the and Mrs. James R. B. Caldwell, spent most of his life in Warren. Reid cottage when a number were Sandra Caldwell and Robert Rice He was engaged as an oil producpresent, and on Sunday her pai- | Mr. and Mis. Nelson Crooks and | er for many years but had more ents planned a dessert party at daughter, Margaret, spent Thurs"Topside" in her honor.

Clayton Swift, of the U. S. Navy, er, in North Warren.

has left Newport, R. I., and is now Mr and Mrs. E. L. Vansickle

Warren; one son, William F.

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ciating.

Trenton, N. J., and Ann Ringler,

MISS MARY E. STRONG Miss Mary E. Strong passed away at her home. 109 Russell

street, at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon, following a three weeks' illness. A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be published tomorrow.

A chimney 115 feet high will sway 10 inches in a high wind without danger of falling.

William Klinck and sons in Jamestown.

Mrs. David Taylor has returned to Sharon following a stay with her mother, Mrs. Emma Whaley. Mr and Mrs. William Leonard and son. Tonawanda, here to visit her paients, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Fair, spending a few days here with his parents, have returned to Johnstown

and Mrs. Chas. Whyte. W P. Williams.

to Oil City

1 Mrs. Garth Stoltz and son, Brad-ning ford; R. V Stoltz and two sons

Angeles, Cal, arrived here Friday friends in Ridgway. moining to remain for some time at her Corydon home. Fla, is arriving Monday to spend ly. a week in Buffalo and Corydon, the guest of George N Mean. Miss Sunday with relatives in Kone.

Alice Mead and Miss Virginia Alis the fiancee of the latter, who him, accompanied by Mi Mead Mrs. Katheyn Midland of Nione it local relatives.

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Hands Across the Political Fence



Senator Charles L McNary, left, G O. P. candidate for Vice President, is pictured in Washington, receiving Vice President Garner's congratulations on his recent nomination. But there was no report that Cactus Jack wished his possible successor any luck.

Celebration Committee Officers Discuss eral of George E. Hamilton, Merc-Plans for Raising Fund to Meet Deficit of the 96-year-old soldier who served the plans for Raising Fund to Meet Deficit of the years with Company I.

Wheeling, West Va and Robert M., of Warren; a brother, Edward of the Citizens' Fourth of July prizes given away, and as a result McCoy, of Butler, and a sister, The deceased was an active member of the Lady Warren Rereport of the treasurer was con- out and made public. bekah Lodge, Review No. 4, Wo-

man's Benefit Association, and the sidered Friends may call at the home mately \$250, due to circumstances not claimed. ity Memorial Episcopal church, not have been anticipated. Rev. E. P. Wroth, the rector, offi-

discussed at length and a plan proved and supported.

suggested by local merchants, A meeting of the general comwhereby awards that were offered mittee has been arranged for next and Saturday, which were not place to be announced later 418 Laurel street, who was found claimed, have been made available le's Grove, Pleasant township, will mittee, was accepted.

Celebration committee with mem- within the next few days the plan bers of the finance committee was to be adopted by the committee HIKERS MISS WARREN held last evening when a partial to dispose of them will be worked

It revealed, according to Chair- proximately \$180 will be given man Ed Lowrey, that the commit-, away by twenty-six merchants Y., changed their plans and misstee is facing a deficit of approxi- whose treasure hunt prizes were ed this town. They spent Sunday

trol of the committee, and could feeling confident that any plan for the group to follow U. S. not have been anticipated. that can be worked out to raise route 6 from Cleveland to Kane. Ways and means for raising the the required amount to pay off money to meet the deficit were the few remaining bills will be ap-

in the treasure hunt last Friday Monday evening, the time and The treasurer requests that all

for distribution through the com- persons having bills outstanding conference superintendent of the mittee, was accepted. against the committee submit It was explained that the mer-them at once.

boald of control of the Library Association, held last Allen Hayes, of Jamestown. Ice resume their classes immediately. evening, H L. Banghart was 1e- cream, cake and coffee were servelected president for the ensuing ed. year. Other officers re-elected are Wr. and Mrs. Walter Reafersall, W. F. Clinger, vice president: C. J. of Jamestown, were Sunday visit-Crary, treasurer, and E. P. Wroth,

Other members of the board re- | Mrs. Nora Mahan. elected are E. D. Weimore, W. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Arnwall ing at the office of the registration wright and M. H. Deardorff, Mrs. have returned from a two weeks' comission. It was pointed out that C. W. Beckley was elected to fill stay at Frederick Md. Mr and a person becoming 21 years of a vacancy on the board. W. F. Mrs. Reginald Bisor accompanied age after October 5 cannot vote Clinger and R. W Mackay repre- them home for a visit. sent the school board, while R. W. A daily vacation Bible school is Steber and H. S. Hampson repre-being conducted at the Methodist sent the borough council

rary were read. The librarian's report will be uelson.

printed later.

rvine

Irvine, June 28-The Ladies' Union met at the home of Mrs. C E. Landers has left for Cleve- Clinton Johnson on Thursday eveland after a brief visit with Mr ning, June 20. Out of town guests present were Mrs. Edget, Sher-June Williams, Brocton, spent man N Y; Mrs. Paul Biezell, June Williams. Brocton, spent man N Y; Mrs. Paul Elezell, given a gift of money and two the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jamestown N Y, and Miss Kathbuthay cakes. The guests were erine Johnson, Waiten Mrs. John and Jack Reid, spending Harry Johnson will be the hostess several days here, have returned on Thursday evening, July 18.

Mis. Harry M. Gillespie was an Mr and Mrs B M. Stoltz enter- honored guest at a testimonial din-erson and Miss Marian Anderson. tained the following at a dinner ner held at Liberty Club in Erie party over the weekend. Prof at 7 p m. Wednesday June 19. 5 and Mis. C. C. Browne, Miss Mary- Mi and Mrs. Harry Johnson had lin Brown, Bruin, Mr. and Mis as dinner guests a party of rela-John Hedden, Allegheny; Mt and tives from Oil City Saturday eve-

Isabella Randanilla is spending Mrs Sabra J George, of Los the week visiting relatives and Mr and Mrs. E A. Long, of

Post Allegany, visited ther mo-W. L. Lamer, of Clearwater, ther, Mrs Bertha Walters recent-Mr and Mrs Fied Wilson spent

Mr and Mis W. C. Abplanalp. exander. Incidentally, Mr. Lamer son Jackie and hitle daughter, Zelma, have returned from an exleft Monday for Buffalo to meet tended visit in Grand Rapids,

> Mis Ralph Wilson has returned Mi and Mis Eines Johnson and son Chauss and Mr. Allie Johnson of Waiten, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Floyd

> Mrs. Zueil, of Eige has been visiting her son Craries and daughter Mrs William McCauley.

The age of a Brazian locust tree was placed at 110; years when its rings were coursed.

Lander

forty relatives and friends gath- of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guithe ladies' prize and Roy Lindell from Eddie Eikire. They have retown guests were Mr. and Mrs. modern teaching methods and

of Jamestown, were Sunday visit- not registered to vote may enroll ors of Mrs. Reafersall's mother, at the court house any time before

church for two weeks. There are Reports from the librarian. Mrs. about thirty enrolled. The in-Mary B Toyer; the treasurer and structors are Mrs. Ruth Lindell, the trustees of the Struthers Lib- Mrs. Eleanor Strong, Miss Pauline Rowland and Rev D. D. Sam-

The many friends of Miss Doris Peterson, a former resident here, Merle Seymour in charge. cing after a major operation at a party went to Gardner's Rocks Jamestown hospital. The Thompson Hill Birthday

Club met with Mrs. Mabel Webster on Wednesday. Fifteen members and five visitors enjoyed a tureen dinner at 1 o'clock. The honor guest, Mrs. Webster, was Mrs Anna English, of Erie; Mrs. Thompson, of Everett. Washington; Mrs Clara Meade, of Stoneham, and Mrs. Marian Andof Scandia

Mr. and Mrs David Mahan and nephew, Robert Peterson, of Pomona, California, have arrived to spend some time with relatives and friends here.

These people were at Ottawa Park on Lake Eric on Sunday for a fish fry: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and son, Hugh; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson and Mrs Emory Thompson, Mr and Mrs Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs Paul Meade and family and Mr. and Mrs Harold Thompson and family. Mr. and Mrs John Cooley, of Stockton, met them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson visited relatives at Stockton and Gerry, N Y, last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson a son on July 2, weighing eight pounds, at the home of Mrs Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs Warner Beck.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck and family of Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Dyer and family, of Garland. The Sunday school held its

monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell on Monday evening with cleven memhers present. The session was in charge of the superintendent, Ernest Lindell and Rev. D. D. Samuelson led in prayer. A report of the vacation Bible school was made. There has been an average attendance of 23 from a thirty enrollment Plans were made for a picnic for the group; also plans vere discussed to have a Sunday school picnic at Allen Park in Jamestown some time in July. The hostess served ice cream and cakes.

TIMES TOPICS

MUSHBALL GAME

The St. Joseph's girls' mushball team will meet the Beaty Girls in a game at Beaty playground this evening at 6:15 o'clock. Members of both teams have been requested to be on hand promptly.

At the weekly luncheon meeting

of the Warren Kiwanis Club, to be held Wednesday noon at the Y. W.

recent Republican convention in Philadelphia. CHILD INJURED Ronald Gates, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gates. of R. D. 1, Corry, sustained a fracture of the left leg Sunday when he

son D. Wade, who will talk on the

the horses bolted.

A marriage license was issued

LE OF TELLINGS Military and patriotic organiza-

Although expected to pass through Warren, a group of 56 Merchandise to the value of ap-members of a hiking tour from proximately \$180 will be given Cleveland, Ohio, to Danville, N. night in Kane, arriving there from that were entirely beyond the con- The committee is justified in Marienville. Original plans called

Rev. E. E. Howard, of Conneaut, Ohio, will speak this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Pentecostal Holiness church, 114 West Fourth street. Rev. Howard is highly esteemed in the denomination and is Pennsylvania district. He has had many years experience in social and religious work. All are invited to attend this service.

AT CONVENTION

The Misses Betty and Jean Fostsurprise last Monday evening when sessions of the American Guild ered at their home for a house tailsts. While in that city, they walming and shower. The every received some special instruction ning was spent in playing table from Lani McIntyre and Bobbie games. Mrs. Stella Cowles won Tru, both native Hawanans; also At the annual meeting of the was winner for the men. Out of turned with many fine ideas on

MAY REGISTER NOW

October 5, it was stated this mornunless he is registered. However, a person who will become 21 years of age before the November election may register prior to the deadline.

Y. M. C. A. HIKE

under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. physical department was held turned to the "Y" for a swim. Those taking the hike were Dick Finley, Bob Pring, Dick Thorpe, Dick Betts, Ed Swanson, Bill Hunter, Buster Decker and Bill Lightner. It was announced today by Physical Director E. L. Hasler that a hike for boys 9 to 14 is being planned for next Monday. The time and place will be announced later.

DARING BIRDS

Sea was boarded by migrating swallows, seeking safety from pursuing hawks. The hawks were so daring that one even attacked very ill, and on the following evean officer of the ship.

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C. A., the speaker will be Alli-

KIWANIS OLUB

was thrown from a wagon upon which he was playing. The child was thrown from the wagon when

MARRIAGE LICENSES

today to John J. Vieyra, of Erie, and Cecile J. Pequignot, of Meadville, by Register and Recorder O. E. Loper. An application for a marriage license has been filed by Louis M. I and Lois M. Kelly,

tions gathered today for the funer county's last Civil War veteran. ed five years with Company I, 140th Pennsylvania Volunteers, An informal meeting of officers chants were anxious to have the and fought in the Battle of Gettysburg died Sunday at his home.

VISITS LOCAL CHURCH

Lander, July 3-Mr. and Mrs er have returned from Cincinnati, Fred Putnam were tendered a O., where they attended the entire

Residents of the county who are

The first hike of the day camp yesterday morning with The Johnson, Gai

A liner passing down the Red Mrs Floyd Smith, of this place, recently went to North Girard to see Mrs. Mary Sherman, who was ning, Wednesday, word came that

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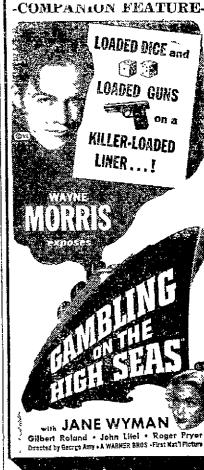
ENDS TONIGHT '20-Mule Team'

Beyond Tomorrow' EE SURE TO BE HERE* TONIGHT AT 9:57!

GAY, GALLIVANTING BUY MEETS A GORGEOUS GAL IN THE YEAR'S GRAND-

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STATE Theatre Youngsville Admission Tuesday and

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Irvine

The ground has been surveyed

Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs

and staked out for our new school.

Allie Johnson, of Warren, and

she had passed away yesterday

Mrs. Floyd Smith went to help

them until after the funeral. They

came for her. The funeral will be

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'NEIGHBORHOOD' CONCERT TO BE

second in the seties of American Legion home having been selected as the site

The concert will start promptly at 7 30 and will last for slightly fly. more than one hour Use of the Legion homes lawn for the occasion has been donated by the vet eran's organization. The band will he seated on the spacious side porch of the home and chairs will parking space for those who prefer to remain in their cars

These concerts are presented as with no person receiving any remuneration Tomorrow's program in line with the policy of the band for the concert series will be popular in nature this one especially featuring some of the more still ing band numbers. The program will include several Sousa marches and three well known lighter overtures as well as several novely numbers featuring various sections

East Hickory

Clider was hostess with Mis A view the activities R Wheeler, Miss Alice Wheeler at West Scott Dickenson and his brother Friday evening at the home of home of Mis R. R Wheeler

Moore and enjoyed by those present The next her along meeting will be held at the home of the president Mis Watson

Ars Fred Culpertson spent the weekend with her sister Mrs Pearl Bud Peterson performed the calling on friends and relatives Carroll at Oil City

Vi and Mis S S Barnett at- jumping is only his hobby City several days last week

risburg. The latter went on to on the west end of the field Titusville to visit friends of her mother before returning

Robert Howe recently visited the Forbes family at Jameslown N Y Mis Clarence Turner of Rocky Grove was a recent visitor at the homes of the Anderson families Mrs Emma Baker and Mrs Harold Tanner and children who have been visiting the Miner and light Miller Keely families have return

ed to their Tulsa Okla homes

EAGLES SERIES OF GAMES

Danger Signals

auses them?

hese poisons spread through your contestants were Scott Dickenson ystem causing general ill health Helen Jake Jay McCausland and hompson's Borsoma Tablets stim- | Chuck Swanson late and aid kidney action by hey often bring unbehevable and numerous steep turns uick relief Notice how soon you ill feel better Take Thompson's son

SIDE SLIPS

Well folks here I am again with more interesting news from the Wallen Allport

Owen McLeiect who just recently passed his private pilot ex neighborhood' band concerts by amination flew his plane to Kala-Veterans of Foreign Wars mazoo Mich This was his first band of Watten will be given Wed-long cross country flight. It took nesday evening the lawn of the Mis McLoreer about twelve hours to drive the same distance that Mac flew in five and one-half houi s

Visitors have been flying into our aicport fast and furiously these past few days Wednesday Wilham Oberg and J Verdon flew in from Eire They intended to fly be provided for the comfort of the on to Austin but changed then audience There will also be ample minds and came up town to look space for those who might wish to Warren over from the ground Alstand or roam about during the best Thomas and H Hengstler concert as well as considerable made a round trip from Jamestoy n to Lock Haven to bring back a new cruiser to Mr McCray of the Fairview Amport Also W J a community service by the band Davidson of Pittsburgh flew here in a Dart. The only good description of a Dart I can give is a Cub upside down If you don't know what a Cub looks like, I guess you're out of luck

> Everyone worked hard to make the holiday a big success at the airport Mis King and Mis Petcison kept up with the heavy trade at the Fly Inn In the evening when we closed up, there wasn't even enough left for the snipes to

Dick Green manager of the Cor-

learned to fly here and he just showers that made her spacious of the Turner Radio Shop Liberty and family at East Aurora N Y The recent meeting of the W C couldn't seem to stay away He lawn somewhat damp The place street and Tried avenue attracted Mr and Mrs John Ruhling and To J was held at the home of called home twice while he was was lighted with Japanese lanterns considerable attention last even-daughter Ruth of Pittsbirgh much here

Bill Hussey from North Warren little sum was realized who will be hostess also to the served as our announcer during Kellettville Union and a picnic the course of events. He had a hostess for the Willing Workers luncheon and program will be plan- ring side seat on the roof of the of the Methodist church Fly Inn.

Carroll at Oil City

parachute jump that you all were Mr and Mrs Bert Graham had Mr and Mrs Franklin Hoff and Mrs Mabel Coombs was at Oil locking for To Bud parachute looking for To Bud parachute as recent guests their son and fam- son Razion

must be equipped with two chutes Mis James A Connelly of Lud- The Irym chute which he used in Garland having already played low Mrs H A Shipe of Youngs- cost \$300 and the auxiliary chute two games on the diamond below ville Mrs Blanche Hooter of Bay set him back \$250 After each the factory Village Ohio visited their sister jump the chutes must be packed Mrs James Miller several days by a licensed packer Bud does his day at the Methodist church Rev last week also their niece Mrs own packing. Mr Peterson said Byers of the Presbyterial church he has jumped so many times will not be able to fill his next Mr and Mrs Merton Church of that the only thrilling sensation, appointment here due to other ac Coury were recent visitors at the is falling before the chute opens it wither I wonder how thrilled hed be if Recent visitors at the home of the chutes didn't open at all? has been seriously ill with piou tengua upon many occasions al Mi and Mrs Ira Fox were Mi Anyway Bud added another suc morin at the home of a daughter and Mrs Lester For Eric Mrs cessful jump to his list. We all in Oil City is reported improved Dan Hait of Los Angeles Calif thought he was going into the The senior Fauzy's recently came EN ANGELICAL RETREAT

Here is the holiday schedule Mr and Mrs Jos Schwab with carried out at the amport Walker Slip King and Jake minated Some of the flowers can These will include Rev R S

Schuler 4 30 Stunting by Pauline Green For a voting Indy who hasn't been duces an inferior plant. On the flying very long Pauline does all other hand without flowers the At least everyone here

thought so 5 00 Stunting by Slip He put on an excellent exhibtion of how test. Those competing were Scott not to fly-unless you are very ex- and Ben Dickenson Dot Hood and New York City boasts more persenced and Ship certainly is Bud Maier Juy McCansland and ioises than any other city in the He made a landing on one wheel Jake Schuler and Ray Warren oild Including every kind with the wing almost touching the tom crack tace horses to iged ground. One false move and well Between these events 101 passnamers of peddlers carts there would have been minus a plane to engers were given pleasant rices the 19 800 of these animals in the say nothing of Slip. He also flew over Warren and vicinit. This

wheels touched the water 6 00 Races in 40 horse power

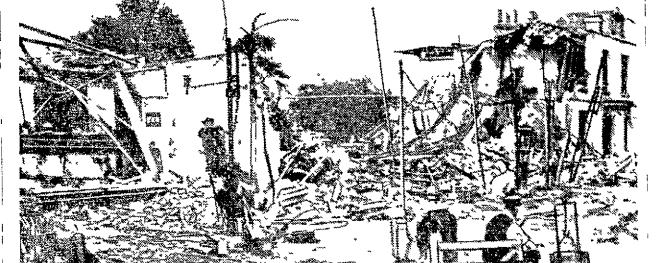
emerged the victor consists of throwing a long strip to Jamestown lack Ferry and of paper out the window and by a nice voung lady passenger flew Dizzy Spells - Backache What maneuvering your plane cut the in from Ridgway They intended paper three times in the shortest to fix over that wild country down Often a failure of your kidneys possible time. The winner was to Lock Haven. Mr Olsen from Jake Schuler with 40 seconds Hel- Falconer flew in in his Cub to ess acid from your blood. Then en was next with 45 seconds. The spend a few hours

acreasing the unnary secretions aerobatic showing of loops spins news 9 00-Parachute by Bud Peter-

orsoma Tablets for better health | 9 15 Bomb dropping This con-Oc all diuggists. If Constipated sists of diopping sand and line iso, take Golden Lax Tablets 25c filled bags on a marked spot Bud (adv) Maier was the winner of this con-

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Ine 'danger" sign seems a bit monic in front of bomb blasted gainge (note g is pump left) and homes in a south in Eightsh of it is the dinger in the form of night firing Nazi bombers hid taken its toll of six civilians killed and scores wounded long before rescue workers crected the warning sign

Garland

Garland July 3 A Childrens Day service was held in the Pres- GOVERNORS 10 MILL' byterian church Sunday morning Mis Aich Elistow of Elie had the mistortine to fall recently and are frequent visitors in Garland

The stray berry festival held Hickory at the summer picnic of Ben drove up from Pittsburgh to Miss Ellen Davis was a delight. WINDOW

Mis O D Barlow has been the the D A R held recently at the take part in the air meet. Scott ful affair despite the frequent. A small mouse in the window quest of her son Lauren Richard. Too bad he couldn't bring and many colored electric lights ing bringing to members of the have come to spend the summer There was a good attendance considering the weather and a nice

Mis Louis Culver was a recent

Mr and Mrs Ray Cartwright of

alv of Bradford Mrs Graham also tended the funeral of Mis Bar- although it is a very expensive has two house guests Mis Paton nett's brother held at Scotch Hill and dangerous one A jumper and Mrs Petern both of Bradford A ball team has been organized

Mo ning services were held Sun-

Mrs Sally Lou Bottsford of Har- river but he fooled us and landed to make their home with their son and family in Garland

> DEPEND ON EACH OTHER 4 00 Formation flying by Helen common flowers would be exter- at Arbutus Park Johnstown fertilize themselves with then Shirey one of the discussion lead can pollen but this method pro- ers and Mrs Shires Paul and B n bee race would die out

so low over the river that the certainly shows that Warreniles are becoming more an minded

A few visitors did stop at the a Cub from Braiford - Wr Bond 7 00 Ribbon cutting. This act from Eile stopped here on his way

Hope you liked the second edition of Side Ships. The game will 7 30- Mis Walker put on an be back again soon with more



TIMES TOPICS

The board of governors of the

Warren County Mosor Club will hold its regular meeting at the with luncheon at 12 15 o clock

borough police force to the scene at their home here

A number from Waiten were in cal care attendance Sunday at the funeral of John George Betz former postmaster and merchant at Venus Corry were in this vicinity Sunday They included Mr and Mrs J H McBr de Mis Mary B Stroupe

CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKER

deni of the Brooklyn Institute of afternoon Arts and Sciences is scheduled to speak on After the War Whar? at 2 30 o clock Saturday afternoon mg served at noon MacDonald has served as a chairman of the executive come to the Townsend convention mittee of the Foreign Policy As Clarence Faury's mother who sociation. He has spoken at Chiu ways to large audiences

A number of young people from attend the annual retreat of the Pittsbingh Conference of that de-Without bees many of our most no mation to be held July 11 12 Ackert Elvis Rydholm Esther Sedon Phyllis Packstrom, Alberta. Riseau and Emil Olfon Dr. M. G. Geil professor of psychology and Bible at Albi ght College in Read ing will be the principal splaker.

Heads Pro-Nazi Rumania Cabinet



by King Carol Cabinets first declaration stated Rumania's agriculture and industry would

Sugar Grove

monthly Well Baby Chini will be h ld next Wednesday at the Home Economics building

The annual picnic meeting of East Hickory, July 3—Mis C E 19 amort came up for a while to fracture her aim. The Bristows Gerecimos restaurant on Increase the Liv Company Sundry School Gerecimos restaurant on Increase at 12 and Class will be held at the cottage the Its Company Sundry School of Mrs Walter Kelly at Oriental Park Finday July 12

ill health for several months, spent Monday in Buffalo receiving medi-

Carlburg and family Mis Cola Broughton was a 16cent guest of Mrs Clara Norton Lakewood N Y

The Volley Ball Club met Thurs lay at the home of Mr and Mrs

Verne Johnson is spending the League of Nations official and as week in St. Louis Mo. as delegate Guests over the weekend of Dr and Mis G A Smith were Mis S S Wannock New Wilmington

Mrs Bess Bredle and son Rainh and Stuart Anterson he have rethe Salem Evangelical church will turned from a motor trip through the midwestern and southern

> Mis Ella G. Clirk Miss Elsie Udmson and Miss Margaret South of Lakewood N I who ne spending the week at Chaut in and were callers on Miss Flussic Broughton

I we of Edinboro were guests of een dinn a was and ed to all in formers brother Fulton Me Kay and family Wednesday and

_ csts of the latter's mother. Mrs. nine Weisbrodt ever the Foli-

About two numbers of the rela-

of of Jamestovn Among the order flowers was a Barnes

17 Frewsburg church

Ariong the guests were relatives, church, last, finite a vinita-

During the first two years he and children David and Heler ovns an automobile the average visited her parents at Clair n Su be reorganized along fascist owner spends about 488 cents of day

Gregg Abbott who his been in

Mr and Mrs William Frick and sons William Richard and Thomas Hawthorne N Y are guests of Mis Fricks sister Mrs Paul

Mrs G A Smuth was hostess to Di James G MacDonald presi the Embroidery Club Wednesday

in the Chautauqua amphitheatir I A Schoonover with dinner be-

Pa and Mi and Mis C G Bian nigan Port Coulbourne Can

Mrs R R Midlory and son

Miss Grayce All i and Robert

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TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940

QUAINT CUSTOMS

Recent dispatches from abroad have directed attention to quaint customs-such as England's old school ties and Oak Apple days. Perhaps many Americans remarked: "How silly."

W. J. Conway, Associated Press feature writer, suggests a look at some of our strange practices.

Each Labor Day approximately 91.2 per cent of our males toss their straw hats to the winds. We bow, bareheaded, to tradition. The weather makes no difference.

Every 4th of July brings an eruption of explosives and a plethora of hospital patients. The National Safety Council reports that 4,044 died in winning our independence and that 4,290 died in celebrating it with fireworks in the 1900-1930 period alone.

April 1 always finds thousands of memoranda on office desks. They read something like this: "Mr. Abernathy, please call Mr. Wolf at such-and-such a number." That turns out to be a zoo. Mr. A. doesn't think it is funny. Neither does the wolf. But it's the thing to do.

We tear down fences on Hallowe'en. We tear up goal posts after big games. We tear the corners off two dollar bills.

Thousands of normally temperate people give whoopee the works on New Year's eve. The next day, while the rest of the world enjoys life, they hold aching heads and moan: "Throw that hour glass out. The roar of the sand is driving me crazy."

A hole in the earth has its unique usages, too. Each Ground Hog Day groups of solemn men gather about them without fail. And it could be estimated -but never has-that 17,000,000 potential manhours of work are wasted annually by those who peer down at steam shovels in excavation.

Movie premieres surrounded by search-lighted ceremonies form the rule now. Similar fanfare attends the grand openings of Hollywood delicatessens.

We hear unintelligible "sis-boom-bah" utterances in football stadia. We tie old shoes to honeymoon cars. We gravely notify our presidential candidates of their nominations hours or weeks after they, and everybody else, know who was chosen.

Probably most inexplicable is the seventh inning stretch at the ball yards. Nobody seems to know the exact reason. If it is to restore circulation, why don't we flex our muscles in the middle of the games? If it is to bring good fortune to the home team, why don't the supporters of the Athletics, Senators and Bees, for example, remain on their feet from start to

And why, if it will change their luck, don't the followers of the Phillies stand on their heads?

THANKS

Kane Republican: Localites who were in Warren for the Independence Day celebration brought back glowing accounts of the neighboring borough's observance, terming it one of the finest ever held in northwestern Pennsylvania. 40,000 watched the parade, which took an hour and one-half to pass the grandstand, and the elaborate fireworks display in the evening attracted another record throng.

The esteem in which Mrs. Marian L. Gross, unfortunate victim of a fall at North Warren Monday, is held among students whom she taught at school there, is reflected in the large number of young people who have called at the home to extend condolences. The untimely passing of Mrs. Gross has cast a pall of gloom throughout the community, where she was loved and respected by old and young alike.

Reminders of the Independence Day celebration are disappearing rapidly. The Pennsylvania avenue bleachers are being returned to Kane, whence they were rented, and the band stand in Crescent Park disappeared yesterday.

Drop a card or letter to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Brocton, N. Y. There's nothing like getting a letter from home.

Some people are so pessimistic they think they are having a run of hard luck if they encounter a second red light in succession.

Lord thy God which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 16:17

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the vere storm yesterday and in many Mathews Run.

The President Clears His Throat



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

ANTI-TRUST ACTION ROLLING-DESPITE CONTRARY RUMORS

strong crop of rumors, there is as yet no sign the administration will relax the anti-trust laws to speed up production of goods for the defense program fense program,

On the contrary, a federal grand jury in New York is just starting a broad investigation into the production of some Hems most vital to the army and navy program.

The rumors come mostly from a feeling that industries in the defense program may have to form combinations which might later be prosecuted under tht anti-trust laws. The famous Madison oil case is cited: there the oil men claimed they were only doing what the government had urged them to do under NRA. It is beginning to be argued in some quarters that the anti-trust laws operate as a "business deterrent" for all defense pro-

So far no administration pressure has been put on Attorney General Jackson or Assistant Attorney General Arnold, who heads the anti-trust division. Arnold some weeks ago defined the division's stand; national defense needs are paramount, and there'll be no food costs can be brought down anti-trust prosecution for any com- the nation is likely to find itself bination which either the War or on something resembling a "Ger-Navy Department state in advance man diet" before long. He talks is necessary to meet those needs. of "breaking the log jam between

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the regent, Mrs. F. C. Eaton, it

was unanimously voted to arrange

the Old Home Week parade.

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chiefs is likely to get any favors from the anti-trust division, nold is going right ahead; won't pull his punches, and won't resign. If the administration

Meanwhile, despite a shortage of funds, the anti-trust division is going ahead with plans for a broad investigation into food distribution costs. It has preliminary inquiries under way in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and if Arnold can solve the problem of lack of personnel he hopes to put on a show as spectacular and farreaching as his famous building costs investigation.

His chief handicap right now is the espionage and fifth "column scare. He had been getting important help from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: lately, however. J. Edgar Hoover has had to call most of his G-men back and put them onto anti spy work. Result is that the antitrust division is woefully shorthanded; its New York food costs study, for instance, is currently being carried on by two men.

Arnold maintains that unless To date, neither department has the farm and the table," and wants a grand jury study of all of the re-To which you might add that no straints between farmer and con-

a declaration from army or navy The farmer's share of the con-

Capt. Arthur Smith, soldier of

Jumping from sixth to third

from Odd Fellows lodges in War-

The Juliano mushbali team will

Monday,

journey to Sheffield

George tion, spent the night in Warren.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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Butter-Krusts during the season, scribed by many writers as one of

resigned as player and captain the most colorful figures in avia-

Hunzinger, who likewise is doing He is here to discuss the advisabil-

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vention held at Harrisburg. Miss last night at Tidioute it was de-

Bess Driscoll, of Clarendon, was cided to hold the annual pienic at

chosen as a delegate to represent Island Park, Youngsville, August

enjoyed one of the most delightful Del Henry were rival pitchers.

elected captain. Sammy Rasmus- aviation schools here.

sumer's dollar, he asserts, has dropped from 50 per cent to 30 per cent. Milk for which the farmer gets from 3 to 5 cents a quart he says, may cost the consumer from 12 to 14 cents; the consumer's dollar's worth of potatoes may have brought the farmer only 30 cents, his dollar's worth of fruit may have netted the farmer a quarter, and the meat for which he pays 30 or 40 cents a pound Ar- may have meant but 5 or 6 cents a pound to the farmer

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Charles Ackerson. Glendora Bronson. Raymon Kistler. Raymond Lauffenberger. Beatrice Montrose Horsey. Burton Johnson Bell. Helen Marie Larson. Mrs. Ward Hitchcock. Florence B. Hitchcock. Mrs. Ruby M. Seward. Betty Jane Loney. Marjorie Mae Goffick. Jean Cornell. Ben Morrison. Clyde Schweitzer. Anthony Vicini. Donna May Gebhardt. Pauline Teconchuk. Dick McCarthy. Mrs. M. Haser Robert Cecil Confer. Carol Ruth Dickinson. John Nicholson. Lois Joan Palmer. Mrs. Victor McAlpin. Mrs. Emory Jensen. Nancy Pearl Cole. John Melvin Fischer. Mrs. Perry Thelin. Dr. E. S. Briggs. Mrs. Angeline Scalisc.

. STAMP NEWS

DOSTAGE rates and dates of departure from terminal points for the first flight of the new trans-Pacific airmail service have been announced by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The first flight will leave San Francisco July 12, arrive at Auckland, N. Z., July 17. The return flight will leave Auckland July 20 and arrive at San Francisco July 24.

for mailing should Covers reach San Francisco or Los Angeles not later than July 10, and Honolulu July 11. The last steamconnection for Honolulu leaves San Francisco July 6. Postage rates are: From Los An-

geles to Honolulu, 20 cents; San Francisco or Los Angeles to Canton Island, 30 cents; to Noumea, 40 cents; to Auckland, 50 cents place in one evening is what the Despite threatening clouds and Texas Lunch outfit did last night | per half ounce. From Honolulu to Canton Island, 10 cents; to Noumea, 20 cents and Auckland, 30 cents. From Auckland to Noumea, 1 shilling; to Canton Island, 1 shilling, 6 pence; to Hon-At a meeting of 75 past grands olulu, 2 shillings; to San Francisco, 3 shillings, 6 pence.

At a recent postmasters' con- ien. McKean and Forest counties Pan American Airways will service covers at the following rates: Honolulu to Canton Island, 25 cents; to Noumea, 35 cents; to Auckland, 45 cents. Canton Island to Noumea, 25 cents; to Auckland, 35 cents; to San Fran-At the July meeting of the Gen- where they will instruct a team cisco, 45 cents. Noumea to Auckland, 33 cents; to Canton Island. eral Joseph Warren Chapter of from the Elk Tanning Company in the D. A. R., held yesterday at the the rudiments of the game of 35 cents; to Honolulu, 45 cents, and to San Francisco, 65 cents per 10 grams. Auckland to Noumea, 35 cents; to Canton Island, 45 Not only are black and red raspcents; to Honolulu, 50 cents; to

for one or more historic floats for berries fairly plentiful, but on San Francisco, 80 cents. Thursday morning the first huc-All covers should be accomkleberries seen in town were The section was visited by a sc-brought in from somewhere up panied by money order covering

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, JULY 9 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-cast
"Daily Serial" Series—nbc-weig-east
The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
1:45—The O'Neills. Sketch—nbc-weaf
Bud Barton's serial — nbc-wiz-east
R. Barrett's Songs — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
Little Orphan Annie—mbs-wor-east
S:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
News: Dancing Program—wiz-east
Children's Hour rpt,—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabe
Music of the Strings—cbs-midwest
News: Dancing Orchest.—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic
5:15—West Men Qrt.; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern Sports; Music—wiz-only
Michael Loring in Songs—cbs-wabe
5:30—Yvette and Her Song—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-cast
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabe-basic
dusic of the Americas — cbs-west
5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Corphan Annie in repeat—mbs-west
6:00—F. Waring Tine—nbc-weaf-east
H. Foote and Organ—nbc-weaf-east
Lynn Cole's Prog. — cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabe-cast
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wer
6:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
One of the Finest, Sketch—wiz-wwi)
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-bue
17:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf
Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wiz
Uncle Jim Question Bee—cbs-wabe
Need Jordon, Spy Story—mbs-chain
Symphonic Strings—wor-New Eng.
7:30—Horace Heid's Show—nbc-weaf
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Uncle Jim Question Bee—cbs-wabe
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News: Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Court of plissing Flers—cbs-wabe
News: Dancing Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

SOME LITERARY WORDS The English language has been enriched by addition of names and phrases in literature which caught the public fancy, became commonplaces. You should be able to name the books and authors which contributed these five names.

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. Lilliput, Shylock

5. Fagin.

The great barrier reef, off the coast of Australia, formed from the bodies of corals, encloses a

Answers on Page 6

water area larger than all of Scot-

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Fee, fie, fo, fum—in the veins of Charles A. Lindbergh runs the blood of a Congressman.

Is that, Washington is asking, what has driven the Lone Eagle to do a little soaring on the radio? Is it because the blood of his father, Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., who served 10 years in Congress from Minnesota, and

of his grandfather, Ole Manson, who was a member of Swedish parliament, heats up at time of great national stress that the 38year-old flyer has plunged back into the spotlight with criticisms of the government and warnings that we are trending toward war Maybe I wouldn't know, and Lindbergh is not telling. But whatever the motivation, Lindbergh has caused more furore in Washington in the last year than any other man outside government or congressional circles.

Boos To Praise

FOUR times in nine months, he has gone to the radio to take issue on matters of government. Last September and again in October, he condemned Congress for its move to repeal the arms embargo. Twice in the last month he has tossed the weight of his popularity and ability into the warning that "we cannot continue for long to follow the course our government has taken without becoming involved in war with Germany.

The reception of these speeches in Washington has run gamut from boos to high praise.

One Congressman said: "I suggest that every member of this house study Lindbergh's speech daily until it becomes thoroughly impregnated in and indelibly impressed upon the collective consciousness of this body.

On the other hand, he has been accused of everything from being a "fifth columnist" to the relatively mild charge that "he is a young man inexperienced and totally unfamiliar with our country, its statesmanship, and its military matters.

Senator Key Pittman (D. Nev.) "If Col. Lindbergh desires to help in our national defense, let him throw aside all his false poltical advisers and volunteer in the United States government as an expert in aviation. Let Col. Lindbergh and his advisers know that when one fools with politics in a national emergency, he is fooling with dis-

Sen. Ernest Lundeen (Farm-Lab. Minn.) said: "We thank God for the Lindberghs, father and son — the immortal Congressman

Charles A. Lindbergh, the invincible and intrepid Col. Charles

A. Lindbergh. So long as America follows their crystal clear policies of patriotism we need have no fears for our ship of state."

Those are scarcely drops in the bucket of comment that has been put into the recent Lindbergh record. But it gives an idea of both sides of the picture. Since Washington is predomi-nantly behind the Administra-

tion's defense drive and almost equally as strong behind the Administration's "all aid to the Allies—short of war" program, it goes without saying that Lindbergh's popularity has taken something of a nose dive in these parts.

He Will Be Heard

THE fact remains, however, I that his speeches have carried some weight and it is considered a feather in the cap of the isolationists that they have Lindbergh carrying their fight to the people.

Just who his advisers are nobody knows. In the State Department, some old-timers have said off the record, they recognize the hand of an assistant secretary of State under President Hoover in Lindbergh's speeches. They think such phrases as "stop these ges-tures with an empty gun" and "stop this hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion" are the trademark of this former official. I wouldn't know, but before

he did confer with Senators Clark, of Missouri; Wheeler, of Montana; La Follette, of Wisconsin; Clark, of Idaho; Representative Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, and the industrial Thoy, are not other isolationists. They are not all Republicans by any means, the Clarks and Wheeler are Democrats and La Follette is a

spearhead of the "stay out of war" movement, he scarcely could have picked a better time to jump into the Washington arena. He may be unpopular with the opposition, but he sure will be heard.

IN SEARCH OF YOUTH

Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 To regret. HORIZONTAL

explorer of America, 10 Garden vegetable. 11 Perfect type.

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56 Before. 57 He discovered the State of

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28 Constellation.

32 Single thing.

35 Took notice

38 Mister (abbr.)

36 Dormant.

St. Augustine.

29 He ---- at

America (abbr.).



War's and for One Nazi Bomber



Tommies examine remains of one Nazi bombing hawk that will-

Lindbergh made his last address,

Neither Lindbergh nor the others have been fighting defense—just the "trend toward war."

It it's Lindbergh's political blood that has driven the "trend to become the manufacture of the "trend to be trend to be the "trend to be the "trend to be the "trend to be trend to be trend to be the "trend to be trend to be trend to be trend to be the "trend to be trend to be

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MAN RETIRED AS R. R. CONDUCTOR

aso, Texas, a former Warren re- picnic ident and annual visitor here, has

ently printed the following ar-

After a long and faithful service of thirty-four years as a railroad conductor, J. H. (Red) Jennings has retired from service to join the growing local group of gentlenen of leisure.

Mr. Jennings, one of the old Link und Pin railroaders, started out as a switchman with the Belt Railay of Chicago, in January, 1891. He was employed as conductor on he Kansas City, Pittsburgh and fulf (now the Kansas City Southern); he served as a conductor on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf (now the Chicago, Rock Island and acific) and also the Louisville, lvansville and St. Louis Railway now the Southern Railway). He dso saw service as conductor on he St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, the Fort Smith and Vestern, the Arkansas and Chocaw Railroad (now the St. Louis nd San Francisco); the Chicago Rock Island R. R., the St. Louis Cansas City and Colorado, now the

nd Rock Island. Mr. Jennings first came to Tuumcari with the Rock Island in 902, but left the small village to eturn in 1906, accepting employment with the E. P. and S. W. on the Dawson line, and since that ime has continued through and since the merger of the old E. P. and S. W. with the Southern Pacac Company, until his official reirement May 15th 1940.

st. Louis Division of the Chicago

For many years Mr. Jennings md his family made Tucumcari heir home, residing in the house now owned by Mrs. L. Blitz. Upon is taking the passenger run in 920, the Jennings moved to El aso where they have resided unl his retirement.

Mr. Jennings who has been servng as conductor on the Golden tate Limited and Californian beween here and El Paso has made he Hotel Randle his headquarters when in the city between runs.

Known as one of the best pass nger conductors in the Southwest, he company will miss the faithul and courteous service always given by Red Jennings.

But the railroad's loss is Tucumari's gain for Red and his wife re planning to make the old home own their permanent residence, and Red will devote his time to ishing and baseball. Mr. Jennn ardent ball fan and holds n annual pass to all American aseball League grounds through ie courtesy of the American baseall League.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings have one on, James, who recently graduatd from Notre Dame. Admitted to ne New Mexico Bar, James is at present practicing law in Roswell.

Russell

Russell, July 8-The Women's Christian Temperance Union will mite with the Women's Foreign Missionary Society for the meetng at the Russell church on Wedesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock vith the W. C. T. U. as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clouser. Mrs. Sarah Wagner of Erie, spent ne weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew andell. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lintell attended the Johnson reunion t North East. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

indell were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest enman and family of Ebensburg. Mrs. William Hally and Miss Jarion Hally have returned to heir home at Elmira after spendng the past few days with Mr. nd Mrs. Ray Hewitt. Mrs. L. E. Russell attended

amp meeting of the Pilgrim of Ioliness church held at West Newon, near Pittsburgh, last week. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. eo Kelley were Mr. and Mrs. Hen Gruber and family of Pitts

Recent callers at the Methodist arsonage were Miss Edith Sexour nd her mother of Erie.

There will be a business meetg of the Sunday school board at ne church Wednesday evening at

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FORMER WARREN U.S.D.A. Publications Comprise "Six-Inch Shelf" For Vacationists

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a railroad conductor.

Concerning his retirement, the Tucumcari, N. M., American report to the control of the c

picnic grounds, says "Forest Out-Of some 32,000,000 persons who ings," a recent publication (75

YESTERDAY: At the Post theater Adam and Kay meet the chaplain, who has just been released from the hospital. Both realize that his amusing plight has ruined his career.

Chapter 12

On The Beach

SATURDAY morning we could scribed to me simply as "inspection." I did not question it too closely. I put in the extra time at him confide to someone, of my typewriter, expecting Julia and half dreading a repetition of Friday's painful encounter. But she did not arrive until eleven o'clock, and then she did not that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the solution is the second that were too long for him and the second that were too long for him and the second that were too long for him and the second that were too long for him and the second that were too long for him and the second that were too long for him and the second that the second that

for a respite. "Come for a drive," she begged,

so I got in beside her. The car was a Chrysler convertible coupé. She drove it wide open and burning the wind. My hair would be in a thousand snarls, but I did not protest,

knowing that she was running

away from the thought of Jeff. "This is Mimi's car," she said presently. "Dan gave it to her when we first came here. I can usually have it in the daytime. Mimi's moody. Dan goes out two or three nights a week to some stag affair and she takes her car and drives for hours by herself." "Do you think she's happy?" I

ventured. "Who is?"

which reminds me, we're reveling tonight — beach party. You're invited. Hope it proves better than last night's fray, which was a bore. Oh, and wait till you see what we've got! It just happened in to see its friend amounted to a dirty look. Sandra, and it's too cute for

looks. He bowed over my hand me that you also write."
and murmured "Chawmed." "You mean the Bard

Then he threw back his bath-robe to display his trunk-clad form and swelled a hairy chest. Well yes and no. The comparison is hardly fair. You see, Shake-speare was all right in his We were all visibly impressed. Julia clasped her hands and gazed at him with starry eyes. Adam let his jaw sag in unpleasant resemblance to an idiot child. Gerald Beaufort inhaled until his face that I was making a lamentable was scarlet and seemed about to pin his shoulders together in the tactics.

"The word is virile," said Felicia Bridewell irrepressibly in my left ear.

Only Sandra, Jeff and the chaplain seemed unamused. Jeff, in fact, glowered; or at least I thought so at the time. He was so somber normally that it was difficult to tell when he was actually displeased. He peeled off his sweat shirt, rolled it into a tight ball, tossed it on the sand and prised to see him wade out until his head was immersed, but he jackknifed suddenly and reap- may say, however, that my vocapeared swimming with vicious strokes that seemed to reach for and clutch the far horizon.

I thought for a moment that Julia was going to follow him but with an effort that was obvious to me, at least, she turned her back to the lake and began rearranging the baskets and bottles which we had unloaded from the cars.

"Go on and swim," she said to all offers of assistance. "We won't eat for a long time yet, and I'd advise everyone to swim before they start eating. We don't want any casualties. . .

We had penetrated deep into the reservation for this party. Like the mossy old joke, we had turned in at the road marked OFFICIAL VEHICLES ONLY, passed the sign that read VIS-ITORS NOT ALLOWED BEYOND THIS POINT and parked next to POSITIVELY NO ADMIT-TANCE. Adam had replied vaguely to my questions. The sign. he said, had something to do with summer maneuvers, which were concluded; but they also preserved the reservation from casual picnickers and resultant brush

A hundred feet from the road was the lake, rimmed by a clean white beach as far as you could sec in either direction, interrupted only, in the immediate foreground, by the wreck of an old coal barge that had been cast up shoulder. He to the water's edge by one of the storms that periodically convulse the Great Lakes.

Perceptibly Nervous

E CLIMBED onto it when we sat, wet and cool and contented, swinging our legs over the shallow water that lapped at the weatherbeaten hull and sampling looking like a—like a—"
the contents of one of the big She paused tactfully, but my the contents of one of the big thermos bottles.

sun had gone down behind us and a big moon had ballooned up out ished, and laughed immoderately. of the lake and was already high "Ha, ha," said Chaplain Henry. in the sky. A heavenly sense of "That's very good. Very good inwell being came over me. Even the two strange little men beside me seemed expressly provided for I said, and applauded myself with

I don't know why the chaplain d let himself get so near to me, me, "that I'm going to duck you

vous in my company. He addressed most of his remarks to Sandra, on his other side who. I gathered from their conversation, was responsible for his public appearance. I heard her ask him encouragingly if he wasn't glad she had insisted on his coming, and wasn't it fun?

"Most delightful," he agreed, managing what looked too painful to be classed as a smile. His not ride for some reason de- face was still pretty awful, and that were too long for him and that were too long for him and coine in, just sat in the car outside my window and honked.

I dropped what I was doing and went out to her, thankful enough not been accepted by the gang. I thought, under the circumstances, that his response to Sandra's question was nothing short of

> I turned my attention to the man on my other side. Sandra called him Ivan, and that was all of his name that I ever knew. Julia, it is true, had dubbed him Petrushki-Skivar, and I had heard her murmuring something to Gerald about the sons of the prophet being hairy and bold. She must have known his real name, but no one was sufficiently inter-

ested to inquire. He was gazing now out across the lake, a long amber cigarette holder clamped like a pipe between his teeth and an overdone expression of dreamy detachment

"I don't think swearing is very nice anyway, do you?" I asked I saw what she meant that him earnestly.

night. It was a man. A dark,

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thickset man with a little musmeant it in another sense," he

tache and a stagey sort of good explained kindly. "Sandra tells

"You mean the Bard and I? speare was all right in his

Warning Glance

TT TAKES two to carry on that kind of a conversation. I saw impression and changed my

"And you --- are you a Thes-

I thought the word well chosen and so, apparently, did he. He exl panded. He raised his voice a little and

Sandra and the chaplain stopped

talking to listen. "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it merely players. They have their exits and their entrances; and one man ball, fossed it on the sand and in his time plays many parts. I marched deliberately into the lake. I should not have been surplied to me," he added modestly, but with an air of mystery which vaguely intrigued me. "I think I tion is more vital than treading

the boards." Perhaps he wanted to be coaxed; perhaps he merely paused to heighten the effect; perhaps he caught a warning glance from Sandra, I shall never know, Certinly he did not go on, and I had opened my lips to ask him the nature of this mysterious vocation when Sandra seized the conversation in both hands and made off

with it.
"Did I tell you, Ivan, that I knew Chaplain Henry in Texas, when Mother and Father were alive? He-he was very kind. Her voice broke and she looked

volumes at the little chaplain. I thought he seemed acutely embarrassed. "Yes," she went on more cheerfully, "when I learned that Chap-

lain Henry was here and would actually perform the marriage I could hardly believe my luck."
"Pleasure, I'm sure," muttered the little man awkwardly.

She smiled at him.
"I rushed right over to the hosital to make sure it was my Chaplain Henry, and you can magine my shock when I saw him!" she smiled again, an affectionate smile. "You really must be careful, you know, not to get into any more poison oak. It's all

Chaplain Henry looked over his shoulder. He seemed nervous.
"Not on the barge," I assured

"Juice of cursed hebenon," in-toned Ivan and, flicking the butt from his cigarette holder, fell sihad tired of swimming and lent, gazing at the lake,
wet and cool and contented "And the wedding," Sandra went on calmly, "is less than three weeks away. I can't have you

professional enthusiasm forced It was still daylight, though the me to supply the missing simile. "Like a spoiled tomato." I fin-"Ha, ha," said Chaplain Henry.

another gale of mirth.
"So bad," said Adam behind

fever and also rabbit fever (tularemia). The Bureau of Entomol-

obtainable from the same bureau. Many persons fear the "black many animals have phosphores-

tion and maps free, National for- Quarantine, shows how to identify the "black widow" and how to provide space for tents or trailers, and picnickers. The Office of Inzation. The Forest Service asks coopera- formation, U.S. Department of

The Forest Service suggests that campers learn how to cook staple foods in a variety of ways, rather than carry many kinds of foods. There is a new mimeographey parts of the country they grow, leaflet, "Cooking Over the Camp Fire", which may be obtained free from the Forest Service. Washingpoison oak.) The Office of Infor-ton. D. C. It lists the best foods to take on a camping trip and gives some suggestions on the easiest ways to cook them. A number of outdoor recipes are included. Another publication of the Forest Service, "Camp Stoves and Fire Places", is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Washing ton, D. C. (price \$1.50). It gives plans and directions for building permanent outdoor fire places and camp stoves of various kinds. The manual was prepared primarily for use of recreation supervisors in planning developments on national forest and other public camp grounds, but many of the designs given would be suitable for outdoor fire-place construction at home or at a summer cottage.



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In the United States to escape air raid dangers in Britain are, left to right, Davina and Simon Bowes-Lyon, niece and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, and their cousins, Ann, Jeanne and Francis Nichols. They arrived in New York from Montreal to live in home of J. P. Morgan.

national forests and has a map courage chiggers, or red bugs, is and photographs.

The Forest Service, Washington, which has a map of the forests, and regions. The nearest regional office is ready to provide informaest camps have tables, benches, safe drinking water, toilets, gar-bage pits, and fireplaces. Many fleas sometimes bother campers until after the process of fertilition in preventing loss of lives and Agriculture, Washington. D. C. timber in the forests. Most fires will send free on request Leaflet in the national forests are caused No. 152, telling how to control by man, through carelessness or fleas. ignorance.

Picnickers and vacationists should know how to identify poison lvy and poison sumac, in what and what remedies to use. (Poison ivy is sometímes mistakenly called mation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has a Farmers' Bulletin (No. 1166) on poison ivy and poison sumac. There are no free copies now, but you can get a copy by sendling 6 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Leaflet No. 95, also free from the Office! of Information, tells how to identify ragweed, principal cause of autumn hav fever.

Federal entomologists have suggestions on avoiding insect pests that at times make outdoor life miserable. So far as mosquitoes. flies, and buffalo gnats are concerned, there is not much an individual can do other than to use fly sprays and bed nets. Oil of citronella affords some protection. say the enomologists, but it is not a sure repellant. As for wasps, the only advice is, "Stay away from them. Perhaps the most dangerous in-

sect that attacks man is the dog tick (wood tick) which occurs in the central and eastern states as well as in the West and sometimes causes Rocky Mountain spotted ogy and Plant Quarantine, Washington, D. C., has a free circular (ask for No. E-454) that tells how

NEED LIGHT TO SHINE It is a common belief that

widow" spider, although the U.S. cent eyes that glow in total dark-D. C., will send to anyone who re-quests it a free circular, "The Na- Department of Agriculaure says ness. Such is not the case, howional Forests and Field Offices", very few deaths have been traced ever, and science now knows that to it and that it is not aggressive. light can only be reflected by the their names, states, headquarters, However, another free circular eyes of certain animals, and this (No. E-345), available from the is due to a lustrous layer of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant retina.

The flowers of the pineapple do

Warren, Pa.

WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In Re: Estate of SAMUEL KLINESASSER, Deceased.

No. 26 June Term, 1940 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by order of the Court in the above entitled proceedings, under date of June 18, 1940, the 18th day of July, 1940, at 10 A. M. was set for a hearing on a petition for the private sale of the following decembed premises:

scribed premises:
ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land in Deerfield Township, Warren County, Pennsylva- In the Orphans' Court of Warren described as follows, to-will BEGINNINIG in the center of the public road leading to Warren on the western side of the Allegheny Fiver at a point five and ninetenths (5.9) rods from the center of the bridge over Henry McGee Run, thence north thirty-nine (39) tenths (7.2) rods to a point, thence (70%) degrees west four and seven-tents (4.7) rods to a stone pile, thence south fifty-three (53) degrees west four and four-tenths (4.4) rods to a Locust tree corner thence south thirty-six and onehalf (36%) degrees east five and three- tenths (5.3) rods to the center of the road at the place of beginning, the same CONTAINING twenty-seven and five-tenths (27.5) square rods of land be the same more or less, with frame dwelling

house erected thereon. Said proposed sale is to E. C. Hulings of Tidioute, Pennsylvania, for the agreed price of \$125.00.

Dallas Brooks, Administrator. Richard P. Lott, Attorney. Warren National Bank Bldg.,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Estate of Ralph M. Armstrong, late of the Township of Conewango, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or de-mands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement

Helen A. Branch, Executrix P. O. Box 734, Warren, Pennsylvania. Allison D. Wade, Attorney.

NOTICE

County, Pennsylvania.

July 2-9-16-23-30-Aug. 6-6t.

In the matter of Estate of Mary E. Brown,

deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator will on July 18, 1940, present to said Court, degrees east along the center of his petition for discharge with an said public road seven and two- account attached, and to be discharged and his surety released, north seventy and three-fourths thirty days thereafter, if no exceptions are filed to the same. L. C. EDDY.

Administrator. June 25, July 2-9-3t

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania

In the Matter of Estate of Mary E. White deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Ancillary Administrator will on July 18, 1940, present to said Court, his petition for discharge with an account attached, and to be discharged and his surety released thirty days thereafter, June 25-July 2-9-3t if no exceptions are filed to the

L. C. EDDY. Ancillary Administrator. June 25, July 2-9-3t

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STUDENT NURSE Miss Katherine Mathis, a stud-

ent nurse at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., has arrived home to spend a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, 102 Palm

WOMEN OF MOOSE TUREEN SUPPER The Women of the Moose

een, Mrs. Hilda Anderson is chairman of the committee for the supper which begins at six o'clock.

The meeting will be held at eight o'clock in the lodge rooms.

BROTHER OF WARREN MAN IS MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ander-

son, 21 Elm street, have returned from a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. F. S. Kientz, of Buf-While in that city, Mr. Anderson served as best man at the

wedding of his brother, Philmore Anderson, who was united in marriage with Miss Dorothy Peterson

The ceremony was performed at the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. Edmond G. Dyett reading the marriage service.

> SPRING CREEK COUPLE CELEBRATING

best wishes and congratulations of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Baxter. house is being observed this afternoon and this evening and friends and neighbors are invited to call.

Married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith. East Branch, they have been lifelong residents of that section and active in community affairs. They have 14 children, all great-grandchildren. Children residing in this county are Leon Mitchell and Mrs. Emery Jordan, Lottsville: Ora, Paul and Jessie Mitchell, Spring Creek.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Micawber -- "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens. 2. Babbit — "Babbit," clair Lewis.

by Jonathan Swift. 4. Shylock-"The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare. 5. Fagin-"Oliver Twist," by Charles Dickens.

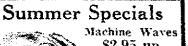
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Doris Cole Bride Of G. Rupert Everson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole announce the marriage of their daughter. Doris, to G. Rupert Everson. of Sandusky. O. son of Mrs. F. J. Everson, of Milan, O. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Carton L. Schultz at Norwalk, O., on July 2.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mackin, of

Following a short wedding trip. the newlyweds will reside at 527 Huron avenue, Sandusky.

Mrs. Everson was graduated from the Warren High School with the class of 1930 and from Oberlin College in 1934. For the past five years, she has been teaching in the Townsend High School at Collins, O.

Mr. Everson was graduated from the Milan High School, attended Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea. O., and was graduated from Oberlin School of Commerce. He is now associated with Worthy R. Brown and Son, Inc., in Sandusky.

Family Reunions

BAXTER GATHERING AT WILDCAT PARK

Fifty-seven members and ten guests were present at the seventh annual reunion of the Baxter family held Sunday at Wildcat Park in Ludlow. The meeting was openhold a supper preceding their ed by the president, William J. tomorrow night; each Baxter, Sr., for whom the reunion member is asked to bring a tur- was founded in 1933. He welcomed the members of the family and guests following which the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and also gave a brief summary of the reunion since its in-

At one o'clock a delectable chicken dinner was served to the large gathering.

Officers for next year's reunion, to be held at Jackson's island at Starbrick, were chosen as follows: President, George Baxter; vice president, Sam Fox; secretarytreasurer, Hazel Homan. Verna Fox was selected chairman of the committee with refreshments Mamie Fox, Alice Baxter and Hazel Homan as assistants. entertainment committee is Tom three o'clock Sunday afternoon in Baxter, chairman, Benson Baxter. Bill Baxter and Dorothy Baxter.

Marriages reported since the last reunion were Hazel Baxter to Walter Homan and Bernice Baxter to Richard Bentz, of Harrisburg. Four births were announc-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, ed as follows: A son to Mr. and Richard W. Juline Spring Creek, R. D. 1, are observing the led as follows: A son to Mr. and daughters ing their golden wedding anniverto Mrs. Eugene Fox; and daughters to Mrs. Norris Baxter.

Man Lovie Baxter, and Mrs. Norris Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter and

Those attending from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baxter, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter. Harrisburg, and Clyde White. Pittsburgh.

> CARLSON-EKDAHL FAMILY GATHERING

The 23rd annual reunion of the Carlson-Ekdahl families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifliving, 35 grandchildren and three- ton Holt, Jamestown, N. Y., on June 26, with 30 relatives and friends present.

Following the dinner, the meeting was called to order by the host and a welcome was extended to all. Amil Carlson offered prayer, followed by The Lord's Prayer, pink roses. Miss Rosemaric Bren-The secretary read a report and an invitation was extended to meet with powder bine accessories and at the home of Amil Carlson at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, 11 | Saybrook on July 4, 1941. The fol-Myrtle street, are the parents of lowing officers were elected for the a baby girl, weighing eight pounds, coming year: President. Amil Carl-

two and three-fourths ounces, born son; vice president, Ephraim Carlyesterday afternoon at 1:37 son: secretary, Harold Carlson; treasurer. George Holt; historians. Maud Ekdahl, Tillie Wigren and castern trip, the couple will be at . Mrs. Guy M. Grandin and son. Emma Carlson; program committee. Ethel Wallmark. The following program was then presented for the enjoyment of ployed at the Eric Dry Goods Donovan, Berryville, Va.

everyone: Cornet selections, Har- Store. Mr. Juline, who attended old Carlson; recitation, Eleanor Westminster College and was Jane Peterson; talk, Alfred Wi- graduated from the University of gren; closing prayer, Clifford Holt. Coffee and ice cream were served in the late afternoon.

W.C.T.U. News

CENTRAL UNION CHANGES MEETING Members of the Central W. C. T.

U. will have their regular meeting, with refreshments, on the lawn of the Y. W. C. A. on Thurs-Florence Emery, vice president Mrs. Juline. Warren, was hostess. will preside.

This meeting was originally scheduled at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, president, and members are asked to note the

> CONEWANGO HEIGHTS UNION TO ELECT

U. will hold its regular meeting Akeley, on Saturday, July 6. and annual election of officers at: two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Rev. J. C. Wygan' the home of Mrs. John Lawrence, the First Evangelical Scranton Hollow Road. Every this city. member is asked to make a spe- were Miss Phyllis Wacial effort to be present.

CONEWANGO UNION POSTPONES PICNIC The pienic scheduled for Thursday of this week by the members of the Conewango W C T U to have been held at the home of Mrs. R. N. Brown, Water street, has been postponed for one week.

PANCAKE SUPPER At Philomel Club, Wed., July evening at eight o'clock, Indian

10, 5 to 7 p. m. All the Paneakes will be held in the first and so

Maxine Reverses Experts' Rules



Maxine, attractive singer in an all-girl orchestra, finds that one set of superior accessories makes any number of inexpensive summer dresses look smartly expensive. At the left, Maxine wears a navy faille suit with a pouch bag, wedge-heeled shoes, cotton gloves and an attractive silk beret—all navy blue. At right, the same accessories look just as smart with a dubonnet and white cotton plaid dress.

Social Events

LEAVES FOR EAST

WAS GUEST HERE

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IN VIRGINIA

PANCAKE SUPPER

AT THE PHILOMEL

man for this week's Wednesday

night supper at the Philomel Club.

RETURN TO CAPITAL

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HERE FOR WEEK

LATEST PLAY

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In Simple Ceremony:

Saturday wedding which united Miss Mary Wilkinson, of Erie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilkinson, of Cook's Forest, and Richard W. Juline, son of Mr. and New York City, after spending the Mrs. George Juline, 224 Canton weekend with Mrs. Lucy Young. street. Warren.

I North Warren. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Andrew's church, with Rev. J. J.

Gallagher officiating. The bride were a street-length er spending a few days as the hvacinth blue redingote with dusty pink accessories and a corsage of na, her only attendant, wore pink

a corsage of mixed flowers. Edward Juline, home for the summer vacation from school in ing er's best man.

The wedding dinner followed in the Venetian Tea Room. After an home at 814 Sassafras street. Eric. James. West Third avenue, have The bride, a graduate of Strong eleft to spend a few days with their Vincent High School, has been em- (daughter and sister, Mrs. David R. Michigan, is employed by the Hays Manufacturing Company.

Out of town guests attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Juline. Miss Jane and Edward sausage and the hours will be five Juline, Miss Lydia Wuertzer, Mr. until seven. and Mrs. Karl Timm and Neal MacDonald, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Lyle Wilkinson. Cook's Forest: Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald and Mrs. Charles F. Miller. Jr., Sewickley.

Among a great many pre-nuptial affairs given for the brideday, starting at two o'clock. Mrs. elect was a lovely party at which

eanette E. Olson Wife of Akeley Man

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Olsan R. D. 3. Warren, annealnes the matterphies at Whiteside Inn. Maple riage of their daughten, descette springs. The Conewango Heights W. C. T. Elinor, to Raymond W. We not, of The ceremony was issued. en Rowland, both of Veatt :

Grange Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Warner a.

ville, N. Y., after August 1.

home to their friends at

PLEASANT GRANGE The regular meeting of Physics Grange will be held degrees. Each member has 180 requested to provide some item 🦠 the program.

Roy Allens Have an Anniversary Party

LEAVES FOR SHARON Miss Katherine Wilson has left Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, 11 for her home in Sharon after Nesmith street, entertained about Many in Warren and vicinity spending a few days as the guest 50 guests, friends and relatives, at will be interested in details of the of Miss Ann Jackson, Market St. their home Sunday evening, in observance of their silver wedding

anniversary. Mr. Allen and Miss Margaret Miss Evelyn Little, of Fort Col-McGrath were united in marriage lins, Colo., left Sunday evening for here 25 years ago Sunday by Father Seiverding, of St. Joseph's church. Their entire married life has been spent here.

The evening passed pleasantly and the honored guests were snow-Mrs. Dorothy Hall has returned ered with flowers, gifts and greetto her home in New York City aft- ings.

Refreshments were served from guest of Mrs. Mary MacDonald, a table appointed in silver and white and with a wedding cake

forming its centerpiece. Guests included Clyde White, Anthony McLean, of New York Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank-City, returned home Sunday even-lin Highhouse. Youngsville: Mr. after spending the holiday and Mrs. Bennie Eaxter, Russell; Los Angeles, Calif., was his broth- weekend here with Harry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundgren, Harrisburg.

PICNIC POSTPONED The picnic of the Women's Federated Democratic clubs, scheduled for Friday, July 12. has been postponed one week. Those who wish Mrs. L. E. Chapman is chairtransportation may call Mrs. Man-

gus or Mrs. Harris. The many will be paneakes and VISITING DAUGHTER S. A. Reed. Parker street, is enjoying a vacation visit in Southern Pines, N. C., the guest of his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Bailey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neely, for Bailey will be remembered as the mer Warren residents, have reformer Miss Theodosia Reed.

burg after spending a week's va-FIRST LUTHERAN cation with relatives and friends BIBLE CLASS MEETING in Warren, North Warren, Brad-The Women's Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Timm. North Irvine Members of the Zonta Club are street, at 7:30 o'clock Friday eyereminded that there will be no ning. All are reminded to bring regular meeting Thursday of this their contributions for the mock week because of the invitation "bake sale.

an inter-city dinner Welinesday Frank M. Roller, of New Kensington, a former mail carrier in the local post office, spent the weekend visiting his sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Denswar and G. C. Johnston, near Lander. Mrs. Johnston also entertained or Jack, of Brook street are the after specime the weekend Charles F. Relier and Mrs. Viola Lunkink, N. Y. Stewart, with their families, from Stewart, with their families, from They were accompanied by Miss Jamestown, N. Y., at a family re-Many Caroline Murphy, of that union-line who will visit at their home

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Warren musical circles will and Philadelphia. cenefit materially in more than one way by the engagement of Eugene Kuester, of New York

ter, and they have taken up residence at 3 West Third avenue. Mrs. Kuester has won real ac-

Kuester has enjoyed notable 103 Parker street. Final camping success in their joint recital work plans are to be made at this in the United States, Canada and time. Europe. Of American parentage, she re-ceived her musical training under prominent teachers in Los Ange-

les, Chicago and New York. Having traveled in many sections of important organ positions in Chicago, New York, Denver. Los Angeles and San Francisco. Her initial association with War-

ren's musical activities was as composer of a special obligato score for violin in a recent early summer recital. Mrs. Kuester has to her credit

many compositions for voice and piano, including a one-cent opera, and many of her songs have found great favor with singers and music critics of note. As a teacher of piano, theory. N. J harmony and composition, as well

as operatic and concert coach for singers, she has earned an enviable It is anticipated that she will lem Evangelical church held its take a real interest in the pro- monthly business and social meet-

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Social Events

ARRIVES HOME Mrs. A. F. Logan, Brook street, has arrived home after a ten-day r vacation spent in Nutley, N. J.

OAKVIEW GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schott and Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Kuester brings with him a charming wife, Edith Haines Kuester, and they have taken up and take

SIGMA TAU DELTA PLANNING FOR CAMP

Members of the Sigma Tau Delclaim as a concert pianist, organ- ta Sorority will meet this evening ist and composer, and with Mr. at the home of Miss Ruth Olson

TABITHA SEWING CIRCLE PICNIC

Members of the Tabitha Sewing Circle will hold their postponed picnic on Thursday at the Warrthe United States, she has held Penn picnic grounds. It is hoped there will be a large gathering of members and friends.

> ADAMS AND DUNHAM MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, June 29, at Livingston, N. Y., of Miss Elizabeth Dunham, formerly of Sheffield, and Wadsworth Adams.

of New York City. They are spending some time at Lake George. N. Y., and upon their return will make their home tat 1 Prospect street. South Orange

> PERSUADERS CLASS OF SALEM CHURCH

The Persuaders Class of the Samotion of musical activities in the ing last night in the form of an community and will be assured a outing at the Allegheny Forest Park on the Warren-Kinzua road. There were about 20 members in attendance.

> The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ristau. Clarendon Heights, on July 29. Plans are also being made for an early morning breakfast, meeting on August 11. ARE GUESTS HERE

> L. B. Grindlay, with his daughters. Betty and Mary, of Youngstown, O., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Betts, Fifth ave He was accompanied by his son, Dr. John Grindlay, and Mrs. Grind-

with the Mayo Brothers for three L. B. Grindlay was born in Warren and spent his early years in this viciniyt and all the party have visited here frequently.

ENTERTAINS AT CORYDON HOME Miss Beverly Jean Prue, of River Road, Corydon, entertained at a lawn party for twenty guests on Friday evening. Games were played around the fire and a buffet supper was served at 8:30 o'clock.

The guests included members of the Junior Girls' Class of the Nazarene church of Corydon and the Riverside 4-H Club. They were Emogene Crooks, Geraldine Crooks, Leatrice Smith, Betty Leightner, Betty Weirich, Rebecca Williams, Katherine Baker, Phyllis Marsh, Mary Lou Flatt, Margaret Freeman, Eleanor Luce, Barbara Maveny, Rose Marie Collins. Anna Niles, Mrs. Arthur Fair, Mrs. Dorothy Harding, Mrs. George Prue, Mrs. Charles Burgett, all of Cory-don: June Whitehead, Buffalo. N. don: June Whitehead, Buffalo. Y .: Ruth Richter, Dunkirk, N. Y.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Early Bird 4-H Club of Stoneham held a meeting July 9 at the home of their leader, Mrs. quired; illustrations of stitches;

Howard Magee. The Columbus 4-H Club met July 9 with their leader. Other 4-H Clubs scheduled for this week were:

Yankee Bush group met at the home of Irene Nosel, July 10 at and ADDRESS.

Hollabaugh July 10. The girls of the Chandlers Valley 4-H Club met at the Grange

Hall July 11. The North Warren group meets July 16 at 1:30. The Lander Club meets at the Grange Hall at 9:00 a. m.

The Cobham Hill group meets July 17. Most of the 4-H Clubs have but a few meetings scheduled for the remainder of the summer and are beginning to plan for the annual

The Riverside 4-H Club of Cory-Pattern 4496 is available in don met July 8 at the home of Leatrice Smith when a reading on 15 and 17. Size 13, blouse and table manners and table setting was given by Mrs. Prendergast. A special meeting was planned for Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Thursday evening. July 11 atcoins for this Anne Adams pattern, seven-thirty at the home of Bev-Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- erly Prue. July 22 the girls will have an all day meeting at the ANNE ADAMS LATEST PAT- home of Leatrice Smith which will TERN BOOK will help you enjoy be devoted to working on sewing each shining hour of Summertime projects and completing plans for with new styles in easy-to-use pat- the annual 4-H round-up. Mrs. terns. Everything you need for Dorothy Harding, the local leader

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Open date. International Rochester at Buffalo. Syracuse at Jersey City.

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American All-Star Game.

National All-Star: Game.

International

Same as today.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press International League Buffalo 4, Rochester 1. Syracuse 4, Jersey City 3 Baltimore 15, Newark 14.

American Association Kansas City 5, Toledo 4 (8 in-

Columbus 5, Minneapolis 3. St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 10. Minneapolis 8.

Interstate League Sunbury 11, Harrisburg 7. Only game.

Eastern Léague Albany 10, Springfield 3. Elmira 3. Scranton 2. Hartford 4, Binghamton 3. Wilkes-Barre 6. Williamsport 5.

ACKS FOUR Philadelphia, July 9—(A)—Hel-BALLS IN ONE SHOT en Jacobs, former national and EZAR SMACKS FOUR

New York. July 9-Joe Ezar, to draw a fast breath to lead the startle the duffers and pros as Tournament at the Philadelphia week at Coast League night games vell. Ezar tees up four balls and Cricket Club. them all away with one wing of his niblick. Three tees swept aside Betty Shellenberger, re used in the stunt, two of the Philadelphia, yesterday, 6-1, 6-1. alls being balanced, one atop the ther, on one tee.

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Frank (Pooch) Allen of Pittston, theory that what was good enough the defending champion, will be five times out of seven was good enough first off the tee in the Pennsylva-enough again, Manager Joe Cronin of The American League All Stars sent five New York Yankees to the fring line to Club Thursday.
Paired against the titleholder is
Phil Gundelfinger of Moneyur

to the firing line today against the National loop's best in the eighth Heights, who won the last of the 40 berths allotted the west Penn Cronin's choice of Yankee Pitchsector in the sectional qualifying er Red Ruffing, victor in only seven of 13 starts, and four of his ev-Steve Kovach of Brackenridge

eryday, fourth-place playmates immediately solidified the opposi-Heights, runner-up last year, meets William Flinn, 2nd, of Fox tion and turned his own forces in-Chapel in the opening round. to such chaos that last-minute re-Other first round pairings vision of his lineup is not unlikely.

Louis (Buck) Newson, of the Jack Buchanan, former Phila-Detroit Tigers, who has won 12 delphia amateur champion, and Wally Kappel, Shannopin, games in a row, threatened to deny the 33,000 spectators a Toby Lyons, Cambridge Springs. chance to watch him if Cronin who won the title in 1936, and E.

stuck to his decision of five Yanks, E. King. Alcoma. Jack Benson, South Hills, West from Washington and Chicago as Penn champion, and A. R. Tomajko, Grenesburg. Jim Eliiott, Villanova College As hot as the arguments were. the weatherman promised ideal track coach, and J. M. Buck, St. conditions for the game with fair Davids.

Last Night's Bouts

Pittsburgh-Fritzie Zivic. 149, Ray Mack of Cleveland, for the Pittsburgh, outpointed Ossie Harris. 15612. Pittsburgh (10).

Chicago-Carl Vinciquerra, 190, And although the payees will be denied the chance of seeing the Omaha, Neb., and Chuck Crowell, Indian infield papooses start, Cron-218, Los Angeles, drew (8). Philadelphia-Billy Mims, 144, Meanwhile Silent Bill McKech-Philadelphia, knocked out Pete nie of the Nationals nominated Galliano. 141. Baltimore (1). players from six different clubs Garfield, N. J .-- Mike Piskin, for his starters and said he hoped 144, Freehold, N. J., outpointed to use all 25 players on his roster. Bob Reilleu, 140, Miami. Fla. (8).

Walters, both of his league leading knocked out Mickey Makar, 147, Bayonne, N. J. (4). Baltimore-Louis (Kid) Cocoa, with lefthanded hitters with Ruf- 147%, New Haven, Conn., outfing's selection and benched Frank pointed Jimmy Leto, 14612, Hart-

McCormick, Red's first-sacker, in ford, Conn., (10). favor of the Cardinals' Johnny San Antonio, Tex.—Pancho Villa favor of the Cardinals' Johnny Mize. McCormick has played ex- 119, Monterrey, Mexico, won techery inning in every All-Star game nical knockout over Red Hutchins. 123, Miami. Fla. (7).

ponderantly rankee lineup, the same tactics which won the 1939 STEELER PROSPECT game for the junior loop, may has-PREFERS U. S. ARMY ten the return of the game to the

Pittsburgh, July 9-(P)—Art Rooney, graduate of North Carolina State who was signed by his cousin, President Art Rooney of McCosky of Detroit, Rip Radcliff the Pittsburgh Steelers for a proof the homeown Browns, and Dixie grid tryout, won't carry the pig-Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers—skin this fall. He won a commisall leading candidates in their resision in the army and is reporting (12 spective positions this season— to Fort Benning, Ga.

The major league magnates last night recommended some method

see play in the annual dream game. Detroit was awarded the The National Forge, champions meet Mike Carnavino's Erie Sailors at Erie tomorrow night at 6:30 dorsed helmets for batters, but

did not make the innovation com-The Forge will play Smethport pulsory. Agriculton for the protection was started by the recent on Sunday at Wilder Field and is beaning of Joe Medwick, Brooklyn tien for Saturday.

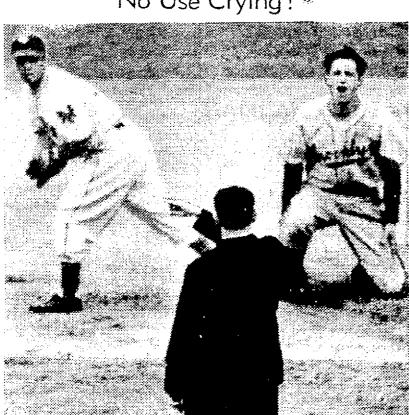
REMAINS IN BASEBALL Washington, July 9-John Eagan, Babe Ruth's first catcher in organized baseball, now is the night watchman at Griffith Sta-

Wimbledon champion, hardly had MOTHS SMASH LIGHTS New York. July 9—Joe Ezar, to draw a fast breath to lead the Los Angeles, July 9—Giant one of the greatest trick shots in way into today's fourth round of moths which attack in swarms, golf, has perfected a new stunt to the Middle States Women's Tennis break dozens of light bulbs every

> HIGHEST TOURNAMENT Evergreen, Colo., July 9-The Thirteen others came through Troutdale Open, held at an altitude successfully, including Hope Know- of 7500 feet, is America's highest golf tournament.

6-0 and Mrs. Elwood I, Beatty, Jr., GRIDDER SELLS BIBLES Abilene, Texas, July 9-Max Nunn, Hardin-Simmons guard is Dempsey and Tunney Farther Apart Than Ever YOU CANT LOSE by reading spending the summer as a Bible salesman in Florida.

No Use Crying! *



Despite the appealing protest of Pete Coscarart of the Dodgers, Umpire Beans Reardon definitely waves him out at second base on Curt Davis' grounder in first game of Brooklyn-New York double-header at Polo Grounds. Tony Cuccinello anxiously hangs Third Strike, No Doubt





If there's a shortage of muskies in Chautauqua Lake, it will be because the Warren colony at Long View has found where the big ones live and what they eat for breakfast. Although it was reported that the latter's diamond near the only two muskies were caught on opening day, the Warren delegation cooperage plant. All players who caught a half dozen and has met with more than fair success since, wish transportation are asked to Dave Bairstow leads with six; Herman Moll, of Russell, has caught be at the Liberty Club at 5:30 four; John Broderick and W. H. Houghtling are tied with three; John o'clock. Moll, of Russell, and Bill Yeager have two apiece to their credit, and young Bill Yeager added another to make the collection 21 in number. Herman Moll's 34-pounder was the largest and Bill Yeager, Sr.'s, 301/2pounder is next in size. Dave Bairstow comes the closest to the leaders with a muskie weighing 15 pounds.

One of the leading up-and-coming organizations in the borough at this writing is the Warren Archery Club, which boasts 35 enthusiastic members and some promising archers who will soon be heard of in state and national competition. The late Dr. William Haines was the foremost exponent of the sport locally, and to him must be given a lion's share of the credit for bringing archery to the forefront. Champion archer of the borough last year was Lewis Haines, the doctor's nephew, who took the title by a country mile, but this season he will get some real competition from other club members, including the Sasserson family. A meeting of the club, which is affiliated with the Lower Lakes Association, will be held next Sunday afternoon at the range near the Warren Planing Mill, at which time plans for holding the borough championship will be discussed.

Yesterday we took a gander at the plans for the proposed fence at The winning pitcher was Weidert Mrs. Bert Carlson and daugh-CROSS BATS AT ERIE

Yesterday we took a gander at the plans for the proposed zence at the winning piccher and the losing pitcher McMullen.

Russell Field, bids for which will be opened at the meeting of the school and the losing pitcher McMullen.

board next Monday night. The architect's blue prints call for a 7-foot

KEYSTONES WIN fence, either wire mesh or sheet metal, and a very attractive front on of the northwestern district, will Pennsylvania avenue. The ticket windows, four in number, will be set back at some little distance from the walk, giving the waiting customers ample room and relieving the sidewalk congestion. Two wide cuit, took a postponed game from noon with relatives at Wilcox. flights of steps lead down, converging about half way, which will make the first semester last night, deegress somewhat less tedious. At the south end of the park there are feating Flight 27-14. two entrances planned, similar to those now used when snow fence and canvas are employed.

> If wire mesh is used, canvas and trees will be used in conjunction and will provide about as much barrier as that at Wilder Field, where little or none is needed. Few people will walk or ride to Irvine and then peek through the fence. If sheet metal is the material, the school board will have provided a permanent barrier which will baffle peckers, of which there are scores, as well as fence-scalers. One thing is certain. No matter which is chosen, the board will cause to have planted trees along the west and east sides, along the banks, to shut off the view from the corners of the field. Our guess is that by the time canvas and evergreens are added to the cost of the wire mesh, the cost of sheet metal will be about the same as the mesh and far more satisfactory for

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

A Baseball Game Is Called Because of the Sun

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Tunney were among social lights appliauding Lily Pons in New York.

Baer, of course, always was a credit to the beak busting dodge.

with the batter that the glaring rays made it difficult for both.

watch the hall closer. You have to protect the runner."

The Senators have bagged only two games from the champions in 10.

leaguer . . . with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

National League record for strikeouts.

call one because of the sun.

MACK BELIEVES Youthful Netters On YOUNG PITCHER Way to Top Ranking

Philadelphia, July 9 (4)

the year in Southpaw Vaughan.
The 21-year-old freshman, of direct to the Athletics from the good chances, are taking different University of Richmond campus, hasn't won in three starts, but. The two are Frank Kovaes of Connie, looking ahead to 1941, is Oakland, Calif., who already has pleased nevertheless.

fellow come up with his stuff once to and the University of Miami.

That Vaughan doesn't scare eas- tional ranking. That vaughan doesn't scare east monar ranking.

Thy is attested by his record. Two He's following the turn court full shot with the No. 7 or 8 iron per court full shot with the No. 7 or 8 iron full shot the court full shot ful world champion Yankees and the other against Cleveland and Bobby Conway, N. H. Feller. He worked 23 innings in this stretch giving up only 17 hits.

Vaughan made his major league debut in Cleveland June 16, yielded only two hits in seven in- least one respect. He's tall and nings, before being lifted for a lanky and can hit the ball with depinchhitter. He lost to the Yanks, to 3, on nine hits, at the Yankee Stadium, June 30, Last Sunday the Yanks beat bim again, 6 to 3, alture unsteadiness and lack of a away. though Vaughan yielded only six well rounded game. hits in seven limings.

\$8,000 for signing with the A's. He got off in front in the New! they've just been lucky."

Softball Notes

SECOND HALF STARTS The second half of the City Mushball League will begin tomorrow night at six o'clock when Neill of Oklahoma City, who did-bend slightly, but do not dip it or the Count's Restaurant outfit, n't reach the fourney until yester- throw the preponderance of weight first half champions, clash with day and then caught up by means on the right leg, for this is a hand

Club will play North Warren at

SLUG FEST

Beaty Field last night the Phal- last Saturday evening when a Koebley and Maze working for the was spent socially after which losers. Koebley got five hits, one Mrs. Wike served delicious re-

WEST SIDERS WIN

The West Side Juniors took the

KEYSTONES WIN

oped into a great wheel with large daughter Anna who will be marcrowds attending each game and ried Saturday. The evening was spent last week with home folks considerable interest in the for pleasantly spent after which a at Tionesta. tunes of the various clubs is evi-

ELKS LEAGUE GAME meet at the South Side diamond, field. this evening in an Elka League

Zachary Taylor attained the presidency from a location farther visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. south than any other President. Wm. Plubell. He came from New Orleans,

at six o'clock.

Connie Mack, who ought to know tall young fellows who would like thinks he has the rookie pitcher of to see their names opposite that New York, July 9 (.P) Two "1" in the national tennis rank-Stevensville, Va., who jumped ing, and who stand better than roads toward the same objective.

IS BEST ROOKIE Via Different Routes

"It does you good to see a young tion, and Billy Cillespie, of Atlan-

ed very little and didn't earn a na-

of his starts were against the trail, playing this week in the and not the run up or chip shot. Gold Racquet tourney at North and more of these shots are ruin-Last week lite fans were com- i

Budge. He resembles them in at vastating force, especially off the

The Californian's great faults downwardly struck ball won't roll

The youngster got a bonus of est route by way of the clay courts. school near here and usually lost 🛧 to Marvin Kantrowitz of Dewitt Clinton High, Sunday his third on both feet. round opponent was Kantrowitz, now of Lehigh, and Gillespie won wards the right foot; align the ball in three lough sets.

Right now he seems headed for a match with top seeded Don Mctheir closest rivals, the Koch's day and then caught up by means on the right leg, for this is a hand their closest rivals, the Koch's of a convenient default and a contained and arm shot and very little turn. Thursday evening the Liberty show will lose that match, but he elbow well into the body and when ably will lose that match, but he elbow well into the body and when has a chance to show how good he the backward swing starts to pull

Ludlow

In a Church loop slug fest at pleasantly surprised at his home anx Fraternity nosed out the First number of his friends from Kane left leg and to bring the right el-Methodists 18 to 17. Shields and came to help him celebrate his bow into the body—the wrists un-Ittel were the winning battery with birthday anniversary. The evening cock—you lash into the ball. of which was a homer. Other cir- freshments. Mr. Wike received ing him many more happy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrow lead in the playground league by spent the Fourth here with Mrs. defeating the South side yesterday, Sharrow's parents Mr. and Mrs. 27 to 3. Features of the game were Asa Barnes. They look their home runs by Vito Greto and daughters Donna and Eileen home Bucky O'Connor for the winners after spending some time here and Russell Morley for the losers, with their grandparents.

ters spent part of last week with her parents at Frewsburg, N. Y. home Sunday after spending two The Keystones, first half champ- Mr. Anderson and Ann Marie ions of the United Refinery cir- Johnson spent Wednesday after- visiting here at the home of her

A miscellaneous shower yas held Carll. eating Flight 27-14.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. HowThe United league has develanaic Wednesday in honor of their tives at Olean, N. Y., for a time, lunch was enjoyed. The honor e : 1. guest received many gifts.

The Indians and Yankees will ren and visiting relatives in Shef- Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamola are softball game. All members of the parents of a baby daughter these teams are asked to report born June 22nd Both mother and baby daughter Patricia Ann are

fine. Sara Jane Graves of Warren is a Miss Stella Hanawaic returned

GOLFING TIPS

BY HAROLD SMITH Professional at Conewango Valley C. C.

PLAYING THE SHORT IRONS won considerable national recogni- shafts and deeper blades should be even easier to play than those favorite mashies, and they will be in a while," said Mack. "He's got - Kovaes was ranked tenth nation- 100 if we don't tighten up and try the stuff and knows what to do, ally two years ago, but he suffered to give the ball just that right There isn't anyone who scares from a lame arm last season, play- amount of power and steer them

Of course I am speaking of the ed by babied shots than from any other cause. So play them boldly paring Kovacs to Tilden and Don and depend more on the lofts to take care of distance, but don't let those lofts induce you to scoop for this shot is more decidedly a downwardly hit shot than even the mashies were, and always play them right on the pin and your

To correctly play this shot place Gillespie is taking a more mod-your feet as your Pro has advised remember about the square or open stance and by all means ap-What does he think of big leag- York state championships and was ply it here, for your arms must ne batters? "They aren't so tough the first to reach the round of 16, have a clear path to go down and Billy used to play for Scarborough through. Be sure your feet are comfortably close together so that your weight is evenly distributed

The ball should be well back tocarefully on the pin and with a straight left arm start the club head back. Allow the left knee to the elbow out start cocking the wrists; your hands on the short iron shot do not need to go above the shoulder.

So remembering to hit down and through and to finish the shot by Ludlow, July 5- W. F. Wike was letting the club head go through, you may start your downward stroke by starting to brace the

Right here's where many otherre- wise perfectly hit approach shots cuit clouts were recorded by Ittel, Brown and Marshall guests departed at a late hour
uishing him many more happy keep those shoulders and right down where they were untilthe momentum of through pulls them up, and don't try to stop that club head either, let it fly on through and you'll do all right.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Johnson weeks with friends at Bradford. Miss Helen Hart of Tionesta is uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mrs. G. A. Gunnerson of Kane and Mrs. Emma Peterson of Buf-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zastawney falo. N. Y., spent Tuesday afterand family spent Saturday in War- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Walfred

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WHY, YEAH- I AGREE WITH AIN'T YOU YOU BUT I BELIEV READ OF IN BEING PREPARE I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK SUCCESS IN YOU - BUT I BELIEVE IN BEING PREPARED LIFE IS LIKE FISHIN' MOSTLY LUCK!
WHY, A LOT OF
PEOPLE HAVE HAD
FORTUNES FALL SCRUB WIMMIN FOR LUCK WHEN IT MINNIN' TH' COMES MY WAY ~~ BIG DERBY YOU DON'T HAVE MONEY? WHY, MUCH TIME TO . RIGHT IN THEIR THAT'S NOTHIN' LEARN TO COOK LAPS WITH HARDLY BUT LUCK-A FISH AFTER ANY EFFORT~ YOU PURE KNOW THAT COPR, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. LUCK AND PREPAREDNESS

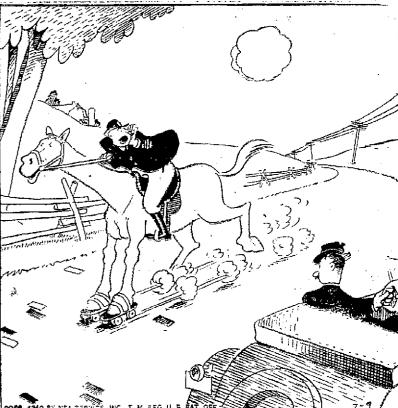
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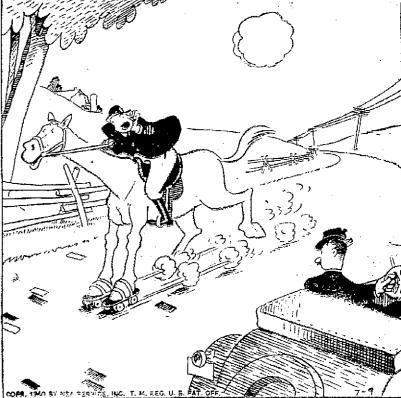
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"The front end balked!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By EDGAR MARTIN

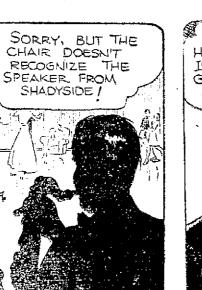


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS A CUT-IN!

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LET'S SEE, NOW WILLIE SAID TO PRESS THIS! GEE, I HOPE HE WON'T BE TOO DISAPPOINTED -- BUT THE IDEA OF TRYING TO SILENCE A MOTOR SEEMS PLENTY WACKY TO ME! WELL -- HERE



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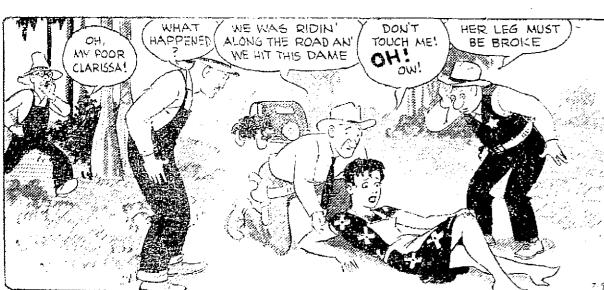
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of the United States and let it be

"America is establishing a war

Meanwhile Harry H. Woodring,

who resigned recently as secretary

of war, announced that he would

discuss national affairs tonight in

a speech welcoming him back to

Popeka, Kans. It will be broad-

It was generally expected that

John Hamilton, present national

cast (NBC Blue network) at 8:39

p. m., Eastern Standard time.

ecord" on campaign plans.

with Willkie's sincerity," and ex-

pressed the belief that he would

make "a great campaigner and a

The two men attended a dinner

Willkie, who had said he would

Senators Vandenberg, (R-Mich.)

NH), unsuccessful contenders for

the Republican presidential nomin-

ation, pledged their support to the

"We have a new president of the

United States on order," Vanden-

Martin acted as toastmaster and

would elect a president and a

In the latter event, Martin likely

would be elected speaker. He has

Nary. A bachelor, he is 55 years

can publicity chief, would be re-

tained. Waltman was among

the first week of his vacation

"just sleeping". During the sec-

town of Elwood, Ind., about Aug.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES ARE

sives for Great Britain were en-

Captain J. L. Ahern of the Coast

dozen miles down the Mississippi

News dispatches from Callup,

Reading, July 9-(A)-County

killed his wife with a shotgun as their messages.

river from the city.

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of congress and made brief thank-

shout: "We Want Willkie!"

ecutive assistant.

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Hungarians Go to Berlin For a Conference

(From Page One) ed today that "Rumania does not recognize any justification for eventual Hungarian territorial demands and is resolved not to accept

'The statement was made as Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Istan Csaky entrained from Budapest for Germany, to discuss Hungary's claims for return to her of the Rumanian province of Transylvania with the German and Italian foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, and possibly with Adolf Hitler.

Berlin, July 9-(R)—Informed German sources said today that some southern German city probably would be the scene of a meeting shortly of the foreign ministers of Hungary, Germany and Italy, with Adolf Hitler also possibly at-

In official German quarters it was said that neither German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop nor the visiting Italian foreign sortment sells \$1—you make 50c. _______ trop nor the visiting Italian foreign Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards SECOND floor apartment; adults minister. Count Galeazzo Ciano, only. 302 Water St. Phone was in Berlin today.

APARTMENTS in the Walker Nation Looms on Threshold of Dictatorship would elect a president and House majority in November.

(From Page One) Petain's government is expected to emerge with greater power years ago he was eastern director nomination. than any free government of Re- of the Republican campaign, and "We have ority to frame its own laws and ent chairman of the convention own assembly to ratify them.

The measure, however, declared that the new constitution of German-mastered France "must guarantee the rights of labor, fam-

ily and country."

The identity of the three deputies who cast opposition ballots was not ascertained immediately. But the provincial press noted that Jules Jeanneney, president and for years "grand old man" of the Senate, abstained from participation at any meetings on the

constitution although he was in terday, said he wanted to spend Vichv. The senate juridical committee was announced officially to have ond week, he said, he would begin approved unanimously a draft of preparation of his formal address the bill to be submitted to the nat- accepting the Republican nominaional assembly for a new constitution. It is scheduled for his home

Both steps by the Chamber—au- 1st. thorization to convoke the as- The nominee reiterated that he sembly and the resolution to en-wanted no advisers in preparing trust Petain's cabinet with draft- his address and added: "I roll my ing the constitution—were com- own." pleted within an hour.

Intensive Sea Raids Planned by Nazi Leaders

(From Page One)

JOINT RATION

London, July 9—(P)—Great

England itself remained a matter)

London of the British Empire is a prelude to a direct attack upon shipping circles that an additional 10,000,000 pounds of high explorations of conjecture

New Orleans, July 9—(P)—A lacinties would be used, or might new safety measure went into effort today as reports circulated in shipping circles that an additional 10,000,000 pounds of high exploration of conjecture o

The German press centered at route here. tention on reports from the United States that President Roosevelt Guard, newly named captain of had suggested Europe and Asia the port under an emergency adopt principles of the Monroe presidential decree, said all ex-Doctrine in solving problems of plosives would have to be loaded their respective spheres. Editorial comment in Berlin

generally was favorable. Germans said the president's proposals were not completely un- N. M., yesterday said that 10,000.derstood, but the general impres- 000 pounds of additional TNT States is giving more thought to east, presumably New Orleans. "the negative aspects" of its Monroe Doctrine-meaning that in return for keeping out of the western hemisphere, European powers might expect assurance that the United States would keep out of Europe's affairs.

Tokyo Prepares Drastic Action Against British their three children looked on,

(From Page One) Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita Summoned by a chibus francisco Arita Summoned by Arita Summoned by a chibus francisco Arita Summoned by Arita Su ert Craigie the British reply was found the bodies of Arthur Luczetold British Ambassador Sir Robunsatisfactory and urged him to wski, and his wife, Florence, 37, advise London to reconsider. The Japanese press was unani- floor bedroom of their small rural mous in declaring that "an under- hotel in lower Afsace township, 3

United States fleet is acting as a few feet away.

shortly after midnight in a second. standing" with the United States miles east of Reading. and Soviet Russia preceded the Mrs. Luczewski's body was ly-British reply and newspapers re- ing on a blood-soaked bed and her peated previous charges that the husband was sprawled on the floor

own body.

Battle Within Pan-American Neutral Zone is Anticipated

(From Page One) Petain is expected to assume the of European governments under Willkie clubs. the influence or direct mastery of Hitler's Germany. Already enrolled in this cate-

gory, to a greater or lesser exent, are most of the nations which have fallen before the Nazı war machine as well as others now striving to preserve their existence by rallying to the Nazi-Fascist standard—such as Rumania pares to Recess and, to a lesser degree, Sweden. Rumania's fate under pressure

turn of the Rumanian province of the old Austro-Hungarian empire Senator Holt (D-WVa) told his near a settlement. that Stimson had been "an anglo-

The British struggle to destroy the threat of French naval power "He has been wined and dined by the British nobility," he added. again while from the Orient came Unless this interventionist foreign grim rumblings of a possible break policy is stopped, we're going into between Britain and Japan.

Nazis in Berlin said a new camlaunched against British shipping. tee. German air raiders stabbed at Britain all day Monday and on into this morning. The British said

eight Nazi and three British planes were destroyed in the tighting. German radio stations at Berlin, Stuttgart, Cologne, Bremen, Hamburg and Frankfort shut down early today, indicating British raiders were in the vicinity.

Japan seethed indignantly over

chairman, would become a paid ex-Britain's refusal to close the Bur-The presidential nominee met his ma road to Nationalist China and unning mate, Senator Charles L. sources close to the government McNary of Oregon, for the first said a Japanese attack on Hongtime late yesterday, and afterward kong was a possibility unless the reported that they were in "full British reconsidered.

McNary said he was "impressed Mexico Fears More Trouble

(From Page One) a spokesman said the count might be announced late today. last night for Republican members

The opposition, meanwhile, raised a clamor over alleged voting irregularities, and General Almazan said that should he obtain any evinot speak, arose only after the diners had started the campaign dence of fraud he would deem it "an inescapable obligation to take all necessary means to make the Taft (R-Ohio) and Bridges (R- will of the people as expressed in

the election respected." Latest estimates on the number killed and wounded Sunday were based on official statements the Départment of Interior and the Department of National Defense.

Martin acted as toastmaster and Chicago Starts Getting Ready For Convention

(From Page One) been in congress since 1925. Four will never seek nor accept the

"We have assumed from the bepublican France ever held—auth- last month he served as perman- ginning that Mr. Roosevelt will not accept the nomination and will constitution and then create its which nominated Wilkie and Mc. not be a candidate for a third term." he said. Headquarters for Senator Whee-

Willkie said he had not given ler were opened by J. Burke Clemuch thought to rank-and-file ments of Helena, Mont. He said committee personnel, but disclosed the senator's candidacy would be that Franklin Waltman, Republi- pushed aggressively. Wheeler has announced that his name would go before the conventhose scheduled to fly on Willkie's tion regardless of the president's chartered plane this afternoon to action.

The nominee, speaking to report- Telephone Company is ers in a hotel reception room yes-Upheld in an Appeal Involving Its Service

(From Page One) type of business.

The decision was given in the complaint of Abraham Plotnick, of Philadelphia, who was identified as the publisher of a "scratch sheet" containing information about horse races. He appealed to the commission after the company refused to install telephone ser-

ENROUTE TO ENGLAND The commission said the telephone company "was justified in concluding that from the nature of Plotnick's business, the telephone New Orleans, July 9-(A)-A facilities would be used, or might

ness is not illegal.

TIMES TOPICS

at an anchorage more than a IS DOING WELL

day a 39-year-old hotel operator it is easier for the enemy to "jam"

hospital Glenn Honhart, of R. D. 3. Warren, is getting along as well as can be expected. He suffered an arm injury while working at the sion prevailed that the United was being loaded for shipment G. G. Green plant here last Saturday. NOT OBSOLETE

Observation balloons still are MURDER AND SUICIDE the best method of reporting the enemy's position, because they use direct telephone lines to the bat-Detective James Cafoncelli said to- tery. Planes must use radios and

Magnets can be made strong then fired a fatal blast into his enough to lift and carry several Summoned by a child's frantic Penguins molt their feathers in

large patches.

Nurses' OXFORDS 1.99 2.99 3.99 5.00 nounced the family habit, and became a fisherman. RROWN'S Boot 342 Pa.

Hamilton Execu-

tive Director

(From Page One) itor of Fortune Magazine, to serve as Willkie's personal representative who will work with Martin, and title of "chief of state" in a virtual the assignment of Oren Root, Jr. dictatorship-another link in the young New York lawyer, to organi-Nazi-Fascist "chain store" system zation work among independent

> Walter S. Hallanan, or West Virginia, announced the sub-committee's action in approving the ap- Allegany Steel 21% pointment of Martin was unani- Allied Chem and Dye147 mous. He also praised Willkie's Allis-Chalmers 2914 "cooperation" in sitting with the Amerada 45

clair Weeks of Massachusetts had Am Locomotive been chosen chairman of the ex- Am Radiator ... 5% ecutive committee of the national Am Rolling Mills 10% committee, and the following had Am Smelting and Refg 361/8 of Hungarian demands for the re been named vice chairman of the Am Sugar national committee: Samuel G. Am Water Works 81/2 Transylvania, which belonged to Pryor. Connecticut; Hallanan, West Am Tel and Tel160 Virginia; Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, Am Tobacco B 771/3 Rhode Island.

Reelected were C. O. Goodspeed, Illinois, as treasurer; Harold Madominated the European conflict son, Vermont, secretary; and Henry P. Fletcher, Rhode Island, general counsel.

Scranton, Pa., was named to mempaign-by air and sea-had been bership on the executive commit-

Both Davenport and Root were associated in those capacities during his campaign for the Republican nomination. Campaign headquarters, Willkie

announced, will be established in either Chicago or New York. He added that an effort would be made to have the headquarters "convenient" to Martin, thus indicating that New York was the preferred This would be undertaken, he ex-

plained, through the already started organization of Willkie-for-president clubs. In defining Hamilton's new posi-

Martin, he said, "is the campaign manager in charge of the cam-

THE OIL MARKET

TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED (Effective June 18, 1940) Bradford, Pa.\$2.25 Allegany, N. Y. SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.

(Effective June 18, 1940) enna. Grade Oil in New York Transit Co.\$2.25 Bradford Dist. Oil in National Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.25

Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.25 Penna. Grade Oil in South Pipe Line Co. 1.84 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe L. Co. (11-4-39) . 1.12

PENNZOIL CO. (Effective June 18, 1940) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Group A\$2.18
Includes Cochran, Franklin Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

tricts. Group B 2.17 Includes Titusville district. oute districts.

Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin,

lenton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.
CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective June 18, 1940)

(Effective June 18, 1940) Bradford District oil in: Elk, McKean counties\$2.25 Penna. Grade Oil in:

ton and Greene counties .. 1.90 West Virginia 1.84 Southeastern Ohio 1.80 QUAKER STATE (Effective June 18, 1940)

Pipe Line Co. 1.84
PURE OIL CO. According to reports from the cabin Creek, W. Va.\$1.84 tospital, Glenn Honhart, of R. D. Bradford Hollow. W. Va. 1.84 k. Warren, is getting along as well Kelly Creek, W. Va. 1.84

> London, July 9-(P)-A plume of dark smoke rising from the

French were destroying records and papers, following upon the CRASH VICTIM DIES

ond victim of a Sunday night auto- United Gas 1% mobile accident involving five Un Light and Power A...
Shippensburg youths died today of Un Light and Power Pfd ... 2514 a broken back and crushed peivis.

ago, the bird discovered that fish

were easier to catch and far more filling than insects, so it re-

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.

2 P. M. 121.74 UP .11

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Industrials and Oils American Can ... 95 Hallanan announced that Sin- Am Car Fdry 23%

Barber Co 378 Barnsdall ... 83 Bethlehem Steel 751/8 Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Blaw-Knox Briggs Mfg 17 Byers Pipe ... 7% Canadian Pacific 2%

Calumet and Hecla ... 534 Cerro De Pasco 261/2 Chesapeake and Ohio 371/4 Chrysler 64 Col.Carbon — Col Gas and Elec 53% Commercial Credit ... 29

salary of \$25,000 a year and that

International Tel. and Tel. .. 2% Inspiration Copper 85% J. C. Penney Co. 76 Johns-Manville 57 Jones and Laughlin, Pfd. ... 71 Kennecott Copper 25 Libbey-Owens-Ford 37 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 13 1/4 National Cylinder Gas 91/4

Nat. Cash Register 1134 National Dairy Prod. 13% National Supply Co 5% New York Central 12 North American 201/2 Northern Pacific 6%

Phillips Petroleum 31½ Pacific Gas and Elec 29¼ Packard Motor 3½
Public Service of N J 37

 Pullman
 21½

 Penna R R
 19%

 Procter and Gamble
 63½

 Pure Oil 7¼
 Radio Corp
 4¾

 Republic Iron and Steel
 16¾

Studebaker 6%

Texas Corp 38%

Timken R B 421/4

Tidewater Associated 9%

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 67%

Union Oil of Californiax --

Union Pacific

U. S. Rubber 191/8 United Gas and Improve ... 121/8

U. S. Steel 51%

Vanadium 31

Warner Bros.

Westinghouse Elec. 914

Western Union 171/4

Woolworth 31%

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 311/4

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" ... 311/2

Arkansas Gas "A" 2

Associated Gas and Elec. ... -

Carrier Corp.

Cities Service Common 5%

Yellow Truck 12

Timken Detroit Axle 23

Shell Union Southern Pacific 8% Standard Brands Standard Oil of California .. 181/2 Standard Oil of Indiana 23 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 32% Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-

Oil City, Titusville\$2.18 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES

Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler Coun-

Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 1.80
Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka

BURNING RECORDS chimney of the French embassy this morning disclosed that the

severance of diplomatic relations with England. Chambersburg, July 9-(.P)-George Vincent Meredith, 20, sec-

CHANGED HABITS

The kingfisher bird comes from a family of insect catchers. Long

There are more than 168,573,000 miles of telephone wire in the

Cities Service Pfd. 68 Columbia Oil and Gas — Elec. Bond and Share 644 Fairchilds Aviation 81/4 Ford Motors, Ltd.-Gulf Oil of Pa. 2834 Humble Oil International Petroleum -Lone Star 9
Mountain Producers 5 1/3

LOTS OF WIRE

world today, in addition to millions of miles of wire in industrial use, for telegraphing and in electrical equipment.

Ancient Egyptians made their for all the sea water in the world

National Fuel 10% National Transit -Niagara-Hudson Power 4% South Penn

It would take 2,000,000 years

Consolidated Oil 61/2 Continental Can 39% Continental Oil 17% Curtis Publishing Pfd -Curtiss-Wright . . . 6%
Curtiss-Wright "A" 23%

tion, Willkie said that he would Delaware and Hudson 11% continue to be compensated with a E. I. du Pont de Nemours . . 157 1/2 Electric Auto-Lite 32

his job would be "assisting Mr. Erie R. R. Common

General Electric 311/8 General Motors 43 % Great Northern Rwy 23 Goodrich 12% Goodyear Tire and Rub. ... 14%

 Hiram Walker
 20%

 International Nickel
 23%

 Intl. Paper Power, Pfd.
 47½

Girls' Play Suits now at 54c

Lot Child's Wear off 1/4 to 1/2

To 3.98 Blouses from 1.69

Johansen White Shoes now 4.95

White Kid Summer Sandals 1.98

Group to \$6 Dark Shoes 2.98

Lot Poll Parrot Shoes at 1.98

1.95 Junior Miss Hats at 1.00

\$1 White, Pastel Jewelry 2, \$1

1.25 Hat Bar (1st Fl.) Hats 69c

Men's Summer Pajamas 1.39

2.98 All Steel Wagons at 2.79

Kitchen Stools Now at 1.00

4.95 Breakfast Set at 3.50

Odds and Ends 1.29 China 59c

2.50 Electric Toaster at 1.98

1.00 Summer Belts Special 50c

\$1 Handbags Now at 50c



(From Page Five)

"But how can you know it isn't YESTERDAY: Sandra brings a the right money? It was all burned pompous man named Ivan to a beach party. He looks like an An exciting thought-to have seen fifty thousand dollars in ashes—probably the only form actor but hints mysteriously that his vocation is a more vital one. in which I would ever see it. "And maybe Immorman was the kid-Chapter 13

The Barge

water in the hold of the ship."

word, and made me race him

Somewhat spent, I found a big

It's too dry-it won't stay,"

"Not a thing. He went back to

myself, and I believe her."

she never thought of it at the

pròval.

hills and valleys.

might not like it."

der like a sack of meal.

naper, even if he did look like a bantam cock!" Adam said, "You're not writing this, you know You'll have to give the facts a chance." A DAM put his hands under my arms and, lifting me quite

easily—I am always surprised at "I'm trying to," I assured him-the strength in Adam's slender "If you'll only stop being so disbody-slung me over his shoulgustingly important and mysterious and let out a few."

He laughed, in a satisfied way, I stopped struggling when he began to catwalk along the nar- and put out a hand toward me in row rim of the barge for, invert- an unfinished gesture that had ed as I was. I could see too clear- grown familiar and puzzling to ly the thirty-foot drop on either me-a reaching and withdrawing at almost the same instant.

"Don't let go," I prayed, with what breath was left in my dia-He buried the hand and brought it up slowly, carefully, watching phragm. "There's unpleasant dark the sand run off in innumerable fine streams until only a few grains remained ridged along the "Rain water," he responded

practically. "Probably mosqui- back of each long, blunt finger. "There are two good reasons toes down there. Must send out why we know it was not the ransome kerosene before the next beach party." He cased me to my som money, and why we know the kidnaper was not Immerman. "I could carry you down the feet. "I could carry you down the ladder," he boasted, "but you Reasons known only to Corporal O'Connor and me—and Colonel Pennant, of course. I'll tell you "I don't like it anyway," I confessed. "But I prefer to do it myself." because I know you can keep your mouth shut, and because you have helped me before.' Adam says that his ninety-ninth "Thank you. Now that we've got

great-grandmother grew disgust- that straighted with the aquatic life one day "As you may not know, the finwhen her old man rose to the bait gerprints of every officer and enfor the last time. So, having a piolisted man in the combined serneering spirit, she marshaled her vices are recorded in Washington. children and flopped ashore to try That was a wartime innovation life on dry land. But he thinks it, and has been in effect ever since was a mistake. Once a fish, al- A federal investigator managed ways a fish, he says, and darts to get the fingerprints of the around in the water in a most Randly kidnaper, and those prints improbable fashion, usually with are not on file. Therefore the kidhis head and shoulders above the naper is not Immerman.

surface and his arms and legs all "As for the money-that was a over the place. Once when he neat bit of work on Corporal swam up behind me and, wrap- O'Connor's part. He practically them around me, bore me built a box around those ashes down, I thought an octopus had before he moved them from the ear. He handled them with such I can swim, but I have yet to care, and they had been so well learn to breathe under water. He packed in that it was possible, toyed me to shore, finally, half back at State Police Headquarters, down the beach, almost, but not some of the hills and to make quite, letting me win. As I may photographs of their charred rehave said. Adam is a man of prin- mains.

THEY weren't counterfeits?" piece of driftwood and sat upon "Must I remind you again." it. He stood for a moment looking demanded good - naturedly, wn át me, an odd little grin on-"that you are not writing this? They were not counterfeits. They "You're all right." he said and were good old United States cur-I thought he meant it for aprency. But in so far as it was possible to determine, there were no He sat down beside me then iwenties among them. There were and began patiently to scoop and upwards of two thousand bills: pour the dry, reluctant sand into and the detective bureau, after hours of painstaking labor, were I able to discover nothing but ones told him after I had watched him among them." "I know. You can't shape it.

"One-dollar bills, Probably two It's like this business of Immer- thousand of them, all packed in a pasteboard box and burned al-Have you learned anything most but not quite, beyond rec-

ognition."
"Why, the man must have been barracks after you saw him at the a miser

Post Exchange, put on civilian He looked at me kindly. "Not a clothes and said he was going to miser; a wizard. If you mean Imwalk to the village. But no one merman. It would take several admits having seen him there, years to put away even a thou-We've asked at bars, pool halls, sand one-dollar bills on a solall the soldier hangouts. He had dier's twenty-one dollars a month. a girl who works at the local din- And Immerman was serving his er, but she says she hasn't seen first enlistment."

him for two or three weeks. And I frowned impatiently, she says he never gave her an in- needn't have saved it out of his signia or anything else. I saw her pay. Maybe he inherited it, or "Felicia says the man jumped

"All in one-dollar bills?"
"Or earned it in his spare on her running board at the last red light in the village."
"I know. I asked her if it could

"Two afternoons a week for have been Immerman. She says two years?"

"All right—what do you think?"
"I don't think anything except time, but admits she might not that it's fishy. And we know so have recognized him with a mask on. Soe estimates the time at ten little—we don't even know that o clock or later. It's not quite four the man in the car was Immermiles to the village. He could have man. He was too badly burned to hitle-we don't even know that man. He was too badly burned to walked it in an hour, if he didn't! fingerprint him, and the man who pick up a ride. An hour and a half would know about his teeth, if it at the outside. So where was he was Immerman, is beyond reach between, say four-thirty and ten for the time being. I mean the o'clock?" post dental surgeon. He has a post dental surgeon. He has a month's leave with permission to visit foreign countries and is "GEITING the money?" I sug- somewhere in Canada on a motor gested, with what I felt to trip. We could probably get hold of him and bring him back but it be an inspiration. And then I re- of him and bring him back, but it membered something. "What did seems a shame to do it-the eviyou mean when you said Cor- dence will wait; and in the meanporal O'Connor might be inter-time we may get a line on Immerman. A soldier who knew him Adam grew a deep breath and says he had been acting queerly, There's always the possibility that he was in personal difficulties and has simply gone over the

"No idea. No one saw him, and

"That comes high."
A faint halloo from the direc-

lucky, if you count

No old hand

looked at me queerly for a mo- as if he was scared of something back to scooping sand. "Any particular reason? Unless hill." "What did the kidnaper look it's a state secret. Oh, that's very

good! State secret—state police. like?"
Get it?" "I got it." Adam said discour- he's not a know agingly. "A very particular rea- fingerprints are " Adam said discour- he's not a known criminal. The son, as it happens. He's looking which seems to indicate for a little matter of fifty thou- was a lucky beginner. sand dollars in twenty-dollar bills -twenty-five hundred of them, if your arithmetic agrees with mine. It's no secret. You read about it in nating me with your the Chicago papers in June. Re- "Not bad for a begin the Chicago papers in June. Remember the Randly child?"

ested in that box of money?"

him generously. "I "You mean—the little girl who "What will you charge not to was kidnaped for a week and, brought back unnarmed? Yes, I give me any more? remember. And the fifty thousand is ransom money? On. Adam. doyou mean that the man in the tion of the barge was succeeded burning car was the kidnaper?" by a clanger that sounded like "I'm afraid not. It would be someone beating out Coffice, cofnice to know the world was rid fee, coffee, without any cream on

Services in memory of Mrs. Margaret Gerber Hayes, of Sheffield. wife of James Hayes, Jr., and former well-known Kane young woman, were held from St. Callistus church at Kane yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Prior to church rites, a brief prayer service was held at the Gerber residence at 320 Bayard street. The Rev. P. J. Donohue, pastor

of St. Callistus church, officiated at requiem high mass. The children's choir sang the mass with Miss Margaret Larson as organist. During the service Mrs. Don Gatewood sang "One Sweet Solemn Thought," "Prayer Perfect" and Twill Not Be Long."

A guard of honor was composed the following: Mrs. Albert Hatch, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Geneva Anderson, Miss Helen Boiney, Mrs. Walter Geary, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Miss Geraldine Burton, Mrs. Raymond Thayer, of Kane, and Mrs. Leo Rosetti, of Sheffield.

Pallbearers were Leo Rosetti, Richard McGuire, Joseph O'Leary, Lawrence Miley and Mariain Gilbert, of Sheffield, and Walter Geary, of Kane,

Among those from out-of-town who aitended the rites were Mrs. Lee Jacklin. Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. Joe Dill and Miss Theresa Dill, of Erie: James Hayes, Sr., Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Ethna Hayes and C. L. Landers and family, of Sheffield.

Interment was in St. Callistus cemetery.

MRS. RALPH B. GROSS Funeral services in memory of

Mrs. Marian L. Gross, wife of Ralph B. Gross, who passed away vesterday afternoon as the result of injuries received in a fall at her home, will be held from the nome, 17 Jackson street, North Warren, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, The Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Tidioute cemetery.

Mrs. Gross was born in Tidioute, May 15, 1886. She was a lifelong resident of the county and for many years was a teacher in the Conewango township schools. She had taught at North Warren for the past nine years. She was a member of the North Warren Presbyterian church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Munn, of North Warren; one son. Howard, of Gallipolis, Ohio; an aunt, Etta Richardson, of Warren: two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Hull, of Eric. and Mrs. Grace Jennings, of Butler.

HERMAN WOHLERS The functal of Herman Wohlers, Irvine, was held at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Diehl. at Starbrick, at 2:30 o'clock Mon-

Rev. B. F. Armstrong, county Sunday school missionary, conducted the rites and the following served as bearers for interment in Westview cemetery: Clifford Scranton, John Weiler. Eugene Clifford Kabelin and Dan Cappelletti. Attending from away were Mrs. George Wohlers, of Pittsfield, and Dan Cappelletti, of Eric.

MRS. JOHN PROSEN

Funeral services for Antonia Prosen, wife of John Prosen, of Kinzua, were held on Thursday. July 4, from St. Callistus' church in Kane, followed by interment in the church cemetery. Mrs. Prosen passed away July

1 in the Warren General Hospital. where she had been admitted on June 14. Besides her husband, she leaves three children: John, Jr., Jeseph and Tony; also two brothers and a sister in Italy.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their many acts of

kindness floral offerings and use of cars at the time of the death of our wife and mother. John Prosen and Children.

Salvation Army War Fund is Increased

While the appeal for funds for Salvation Army emergency war relief work came to an official close several days ago, there have been several additional gifts received which bring the total to

The following amounts have heen received since the last report: H. P. Stone, \$3.05; Youngsville collection, \$14.86; C. A. Jones. of Youngsville, \$5.00; Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bosine, \$2.00; M. Matha, of East Hickory, \$1.00; Sheffield collection, \$9.59; Mrs. S. W. Borland. \$1,00; Sam and Holloway Borland,

Summer Threatens Heat Prostration

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER of The Mullen Drug Co. Summer descends upon the average individual abnost without warning, for who pays much attention to the calendar? The habits of winter months

must change with rising temperatures. Less rush and confusion a more mederate diet, cool clothing, protection from intolerable sun rays all enter into the busi ness of keeping cool and healthy Heat prostration can come with out warning and leave lasting effects. It threatens life itself. Avoid such danger by sensible living, consult your physician at the least threat to health, purchase all medication from a skilled druggist whose name is a guarantee of purity and scientific knowledge.

Storewise Summer Sale In Store Discount &

To 1.00 Yard Goods

To 62.50 Large Rugs

3.95 Patchwork Quilt

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rayon sport

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Lot 6.75 Vitality Shoes 3.98

Special all Wool Blanket 6.50

1.98 Croquet Sets for Four 1.49

Foundations, Girdles off 1/4-1/2

Men's Sport Shirts Now at 59c

Lot to 16.95 Dresses at 9.85

To 22.27 Value Coats 14.94

20%

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To 1.25 Lot Curtains

To 1.29 Lamp Shades

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Aluminum top,

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Holds six cups.

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tage sets, Pris-

cilla ruffled.

All colors and

patterns in lot.

Assorted sizes

and styles ...

boudoir, table,

bridge & floor

All kinds, tape

measures, pins,

buttons, thim-

bles, rulers,

garters, etc.

lamp sizes.

Enamelware Special at 94c Colored nets, To 7.95 Hats 1.95 and 1.00 plain marquis-

Group to 10.95 Dresses 3.69

Values to 19.75 Coats 11.94

To 5.95 Budget Dresses \$1-1.95

\$6 Value Rug Cushion 4.59

Rubber Stair Treads 4 for 44c

Ostermoor Mattress at 19.95

Spec. Linoleum Remnants off $\frac{1}{3}$

Odd Lot Curtains, off $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

2.45 Wedgie Shoes Special 1.95

To \$4 Cutex Sets Now from 59c

1.29 small Table Lamps at 98c

Editor, Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pennsylvania.

gestion to your readers. About 200 Old Clarendon residents, relatives and friends attendat Wildcat Park at Ludlow on Sat-

urday, July 6. Mississippi: Franklin, Oil City, many without delay. Meadville, as well as many other nearby places.

rear were as follows: President. Charles Berry, Warren; vice president. Mary McGuire, Warren: secretary, Mrs. Mary Campbell. Clarendon: treasurer, Mrs. Lou-Keenan, Rogers Mills.

A prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, of Tiona, as the oldest man and woman present; to members, as the largest family: 4. It will strong to o Mrs. Vernal Riggs, of Water over Spanish America in protect- mere glance at the activities of the est distance. Very interesting talks were

Beary, and by his son, Rev. Byron umns in this country. The program was brought to a would point out that the German

harles Tranter.

Herewith is a letter to the New York Herald-Tribune by Boics Penrose, dated Philadelphia, Pa., July 3, 1940. It seems that this letter contains an excellent sug-

Very truly yours. E. D. WETMORE. ed the eighth annual pienic held To the New York Herald Tribunc: I beg'the hospitality of your col-

> which are: nothing else can.

2. It will give great encouragement to England, our natural ally and the last bulwark of honor and decency across the sea. 3. It will put us in a much stronger bargaining position as re-

Valley, Miss., for coming the long- ing those countries from Nazi craft and guile.

choice.

friends are making preparation no later than Thursday at five for the annual Scouters' outing o'clock at Secut headquarters. which will be held on Saturday but participation in these activi-The Saturday evening program

will be held in the camp mess-hall and the Sunday morning worship 4. It will strengthen our hold

Nazi consuls in Scandinavia, the Low Countries and even England performed by two young Warren the United States are the backbone midst, and the sooner they are at which time all persons in interinagicians. Hudson Grotzinger and of our fifth column. Masquerading handed their passports the better est may be heard. under diplomatic privilege, their for all concerned.

over floral designs. Lovely quaint pat-\$1 Scarfs, Squares, Ascots 50c terns of print.

2.00 Utility Cabinet



Especially designed for lingerie, and shoes. Printed

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Quaker make. Rust - proof pins, adjustable to all sizes. Special.

Summer 50c Flowers Now 25c Summer Gloves now only 29c

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sleeping cabins of their own Those who are attending are advised that the nights at Camp Obusted are rather cool and are advised that the nights at at least four blankets will be es-

There is no charge for the use of the camp facilities, except for the cost of the three meals which will be served, which will amount to a total of one dollar. Reserva-Warren county Scouters and tions for the outing must be made

The bee itself dies shortly after tients.

States, the electoral college had a ars were cut down and fats in ties is purely optional, according to free hand in choosing the Presi-creased, but with insulin the property of the affect of the affect of the property of the affect of property and other qualifications.

> moon is tipped gives no indication of wet or dry weather.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that El-5. It will enable us to deal much have shown only too well. The len Eyan, Administratrix of the given by the president. Charles more effectively with the fifth col- utterances and behavior of their Estate of Ellen Freeman will prebrothron in the United States sent her petition for discharge to In connection with the last I prove them to be of the same ilk, the Orphans' Court of Warren It is surely the height of folly County. Penna., on Wednesday. close with several clever tricks diplomatic and consular officials in to harbor such serpents in our August 14th, at ten o'clock a. m. WILLIAM GLASSMAN,

Robert H. Israel and Arnold Kip

first portable camera in America in 1888. The device, which tool circular picture, weighed 2

At the July meeting of the mem-

bers of the Warren County Medical Society, held at the Conewan go Club yesterday afternoon, Dr Joseph N. Baracj, of the Univer A bee is able to sting only once, sity of Pittsburgh Medical School because its stinger pulls out and spoke on the recent development remains imbedded in the victim, concerning diet for diabetic pa He noted the present-day use of

the insulin treatment and the re-EARLY VOTING RESTRICTIONS sultant normal diet for sufferer In the early days of the United In former years starches and sug hydrate as he will tolerate. The proper use of insulin w The angle at which the crescent described in detail, the speake stating that 40 per cent of the dia

betic patients do not need insulin and that the other 60 per cor should have just enough to main tain a normal sugar tolerance o a maintenance diet. Twenty-five members and fou guests were present. Hosts wer Drs. E. G. Hamilton, I. G. Hyer

George Eastman introduced th

GOOD ONLY ONCE umns to express the belief that and Sunday of this week at Camp Guests were present from Buf- the United States should termi-Olmsted. The Scouters' outing is falo. Niagara Falls, Olean, N. Y .: nate diplomatic relations with Geran annual weekend preceding the opening of Camp Olmsted where: I have come to the conclusion Scouters and their friends enjoy that the interests of this country the facilities of the camp. Mush- losing its stinger. will be best served by this action. Officers elected for the coming! ball, aquatics, boating, canoeing, for several reasons-chief among fishing and swimming are on the program for those who wish it. 1. It will rally the country as